



THE WEATHER.

Fair today and Monday!

Light westerly winds.

Barometer—612.0 a. m.; 608.0

4.45 p. m.

Thermometer—52.4 a. m.; 51.40

7.15 p. m.—11.45 a. m.; 11.40

VOL. 9—No. 219.

Roosevelt Is 54: John D. Long Is 74

These Are the Two Best Bets for
This Date, Says the Birthday
Editor.

Good, who's getting birthday presents

today?

John D. Long, who announced in the

papers yesterday that the "Hall-Memo-

rial" has an anniversary, Van

Clont Theodore Roosevelt is fifty-four

years old today.

But who else gets the birthday ham-

shaks today?

Try a guess—someone who was Colonel

Roosevelt's superior in office at Wash-

ington.

Why, certainly—none the less than John

D. Long of Hingham, ex-governor and ex-

secretary of the Navy. He is seventy-four

years old today. It was while he was sec-

retary of the Navy that Colonel Roosevelt

was assistant secretary. And, if possibly

true, the secretary and his versatile as-

stant didn't get along any too well, either.

The Birthday Editor says that these are

his two best bets for this date.

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WILLY SAYS ANY OLD FAD GOES IN BOSTON

The More Hare-Brained, the
Better, Doctor Tells Som-
erville Women.

BUT HE LIKES OUR BEANS

Expert Urges Homely Diet and
Less Show to Dodge High
Cost of Living.

Dr. Harry W. Willy, the expert on pure

food, told 250 Somerville club women yester-

day afternoon that anything in the

shape of a fad goes in Boston, provided

it is sufficiently startling, hare-brained and

conspicuous. The former chief of the in-

stitute of chemistry at Washington raised

hisses "colossal" and loud and long.

"The more hare-brained the fad is," said

Willy, "the more popular is the fad

in Boston."

But Dr. Willy praised Boston bakers

before he said:

He had much to say about the high

cost of living and said it would come down

if the public would return to simplicity of

dress and diet.

The talk, in Victorian Hall, sparked

the "Whisper" reporter's woman's

club, of Somerville.

Here are some of them:

If a man invented a diet in which

property prepared, he could live five

or three days.

The trouble is that nowadays we

take too much of a show. The ex-

travagant risk is partially blame.

People are as addicted to eat plain,

homely food as they are to wear plain,

homely clothing.

When you eat a feast at the house

of a friend, he wastes money and food

by laying himself out for your entertain-

ment.

Going into a modern hotel to get

a meal is like going to Vassar Col-

lege to look for a wife.

Alaska from Alaska. Personally,

I am not a foodist, however.

Farmer Doesn't Get It.

The prices of food stuffs in this

country are artificial. The farmer

doesn't know the value of his

land. He doesn't know the value of

his labor. He doesn't know the value

of his product. He doesn't know the

value of his life. He doesn't know the

value of his soul. He doesn't know the

value of his God. He doesn't know the

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Miss Ames Stops Death Hunt Drives Searchers from Pond

Dead Erickson Girl Found

MRS. ERICKSON, MISSING, AND HER DAUGHTER GLADYS WHO WAS SLAIN

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food, told 250 Somerville club women yester-

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CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and
Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News and
Sports).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and
Sports).
5—Colored Comics.
6—Editorial and Drama.
7—City Life.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1912.

80 PAGES

GET THOUSANDS IN JEWEL THEFT FROM BIG STORES

Thieves' Loot from Smith, Pat-
erson & Co., Chiefly Dia-
monds and Other Gems.

MYSTERY VEILS THEFT

Lynn Police Asked to Look for

\$4,000 of Stolen Goods

in Pawnshops.

SMITH, PATTERSON & COMPANY,

the

ARMY PREPARED FOR INVASION OF CUBA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—State Department officials say tonight that "the situation in Cuba does not 'yet demand' the attention of either the army or the navy of the United States. The officials of the State, War and Navy Departments 'are not of the opinion that the situation is likely to become so local so far, but their advice is that neither American interests nor the stability of the government are affected by what is termed here 'the rows of college students'."

It is well known, however, that the army has always been and is ready for an expeditionary force of five thousand

It was reported that the navy had sent orders today to the *Prairie* to proceed at once from San Domingo to Cuba. She has seven hundred and fifty marines on board and offers the quickest means of getting an emergency force to Cuba. The Navy Department does not admit that such orders have been issued to the *Prairie*.

MILLINERY SPECIALS
Women's Trimmed Hats—Velvet, Plush, Velour and Plush-and-Velvet — adorned with fancy ostrich feathers, wings and the smartest tailored effects; worth \$15.00 to \$20.00; special..... **\$12.50 and \$15.00**
Untrimmed Velvet Hats, all the popular shapes. Not one of them should be less than \$3.00; special. **\$1.89**

EVERY TABLE ON THE THOROUGHFARE
GIVEN OVER TO THIS IMPORTANT SALE

There are other lines—absolutely perfect—also at half prices. And still others at *less* than half. The most wonderful opportunity you've ever known to secure desirable Underwear. A few of the items are quoted.

ONLY A FEW
"ATHENA" UNION SUITS
Merino, high neck, long sleeves
\$2.00 QUALITY; SPECIAL \$1.58

Women's Cotton and Merino Corset Covers, 50c and 75c qualities.	24 ⁰⁰
Women's Full-bleached Cotton Union Suits, \$1.00 quality; special	48 ⁰⁰
Women's Outsize Cotton Union Suits, \$1.35 quality; special.	67 ⁰⁰
Misses' Fleeced Vests and Pants, 37c and 45c qualities; special.	24 ⁰⁰
Misses' Fleeced Union Suits, Peeler Color, 75c and 85c qualities;	48 ⁰⁰
Men's Natural Color Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 quality; at.....	65 ⁰⁰

WELL, TAKE THEM—
Women's Union Suits—Winter weight cotton. Practically every model made. Firmly knitted and beautifully finished garments. They are value at **\$1.00**

THESE ARE EXTRA FINE—
Women's Silk-and-Wool Union Suits;
high neck, long sleeves; low neck and
sleeveless, ankle length. Remarkable
at **\$2.00**

Wool Union Suits—Very fine gauze wool, made by Manchauf.

Duofold Health Union Suits—Two light fabrics inter-knit. The inner fabric very fine combed cotton, attached to the outer fabric of wool. The air being a non-conductor of cold, garments made of two separate fabrics, with an air space between, are warmer than a single garment of double the thickness. Duofold Underwear has twice the absorbing and ventilating qualities of garments made of a single fabric—\$3.00.

SHOWN IN LIBERAL SPACE BENEATH CLEAR, STRONG LIGHT

Waists of the period! What of them? Plenty—too much for us to print or for you to read. Simple, chic, elaborate with the charm of solid worth. Ideas from wherever—Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London, New York. The leading styles, the latest styles, the loveliest styles. Extravagant Silk, Lace and Lingerie model, but full of frilly sparkliness and newness. Rare effects at small prices, considering the cost of creating and securing them.

We show you all the season's choicest Waists for walking, calling, driving, for wearing to luncheons, bridge parties and matinees—original, tasteful, pretty, serviceable. A wilderness of Waists—much airy cuteness, brightness and dashing-

They say there is not another such display. You shall judge.

\$10.50—Waists made of brocaded satin; iris, brown, navy or black collar and cuffs; pleat at shoulder, plain back, fancy chiffon inset. Neckline collar and cuffs.

\$10.50—Waists made of navy, black or taupe chiffon over white silk; tucked and braided front; inset of gold lace enriches centre; back trimmed with bias folds of silk.

\$7.50—Waists made of black, navy, plum or reseda chiffon over white silk, entire Waist tucked, button-front model, two folds of

\$7.50—Waists made of chiffon—exact reproduction of a \$16.50 model, point d'esprit yoke, front and back, tucked at shoulder, messaline

\$7.50—Waists made of tucks and silk-embroidered net, shadow lace yoke and collar, embroidered net cuff, front trimmed with folds of

\$7.50—Lace Waists, made of net, shoulders trimmed with heavy lace medallions, inner vest of white tulle, net, trimmed with black

\$5.75—Waists made of Japanese lace, Venise lace yoke and collar; tucked shoulder, front and back, long sleeves cut off with drapes.

\$5.75—Lace Waists, covered with narrow tucks, pleat at shoulder, high collar with inset and small, tucked horse-seller and collar and

\$5.00—Waists made of delicate shadow lace; yoke and collar of plain net, new long shoulder effects. Waist trimmed, like the

\$5.00—Waists made of black, brown, navy, Copenhagen and taupe chiffon over white long-sleeved bodice with 1/2" of

white; lace yoke and collar with bias fold of mes- stripes; strictly tailored, shirt style, pocket, yoke
saline; tucked shoulder, front and back. back, roll collar, folded cuffs.

89¢ for \$1.50 Soft
Leather Bags; black,
brown, blue, green;
shape, 6-inch dull gilt fra
6-inch with silver-tone

\$1.79 for \$2.50 German
Pin Morocco B.
gun-metal or nickel finish
German silver frames, leather
lined, fitted with chain
purse.

NECKWEAR
Ostrich - a n d - Marah
Stoles, Capes and Muffs
natural or black— **\$6.**
very special.....

Glowing phosphorescent color-play. Rich, warm, mellow contrastive harmony—not a cold tone glinting in the shimmering, shiny, iridescent brilliance. Persian designs, leaves, buds flowers, scrabbies, crawls, angles and tangles.

Such are the Dresdens.
Dresden Ribbon, narrow satin edge to match the design, 5¼ inches wide; value 19c. Special at..... **12½¢**

Dresden Ribbon, colorful florals, 5 and 6 inches wide; worth 25c and 29c. Special at..... **19c**

Dresden Gobion, very attractive patterns, 5 to 6 inches wide;
worth 39c and 49c. Special at..... **25¢**
Satin, Jacquard, beautiful quality, 9 inches wide.

worth 89c to \$1.25 a yard; special
at **39c**

The New Store Begins Its Second Week

With a Story of Values That Will Prove Mighty Interesting to Those Who Consider Economy



Interesting Sale of Men's Furnishings

Men's Fine Negligee Shirts
Regular 1.00 to 1.75 Qualities

69c

Made from extra fine percale, madras and mercerized fabrics; they are cut full and made to give perfect satisfaction, and beautifully laundered. New fall patterns and all sizes.

Newest Fall Shirts at . . . 1.00

A brand new assortment in the very latest fall patterns, made by one of the best shirt manufacturers in the country, plain and plaid negligees, also laundered bosoms, beautifully laundered, all with attached cuffs.

2.50 Wool Coat Sweaters, made with pockets, in plain gray and green, perfect fitting. At . . . **1.50**

Men's 25c Heavy Wool Hose, in black, natural and oxford also a light weight with natural wool sole and black top. At . . . **15c**

Men's 15c Hose, medium weight cotton and hals, in black and colors, all sizes. At . . . **10c**

Men's 12c Cotton Hose, heavy weight, all black, double heel and toe. At . . . **12 1/2c**

Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers, fine Egyptian ribbed, all sizes; extra fine yarn. At . . . **39c**

1.25 Domest Flannel Pajamas, heavy quality, cut full sizes and trimmed with silk top, all sizes in pink, blue and gray. At . . . **95c**

1.00 Down Plaid Night Shirts, heavy quality, cut extra large and long, roll collar, all sizes in pink, blue, gray. At . . . **75c**

Men's Union Suits, Fall and Winter weight, extra fine combed Egyptian yarn, perfect fit, all sizes. At . . . **79c**

Men's 1.00 Natural Wool Underwear, shirts and drawers, nicely finished and reinforced in every way. At . . . **75c**

50c Jaeger Fleece Underwear, fine heavy shirts and drawers, fine, soft, white fleece back. At . . . **39c**

Dress Goods, Silk, Linings, Velvets, Wash Goods, Linens, Etc.

Our Big Third Floor has been largely given over to the display and sale of yard goods. This fact has a particular interest to dressmakers, women's tailors, costumers, etc., aside from the price advantages they may obtain by purchasing their dress fabrics and linings and buying every manner of yard goods without leaving the floor.

Sale of Coatings Due to Radical Stock Adjustments

3.50 Coatings, in all colors, 2 1/2 yds. wide, regular price, 3.50. Now 2.98.	2.00 and 2.50 Mixed Coatings, in all colors, 2 1/2 yds. wide, regular price, 2.00 and 2.50. Now 1.48.	1.00 Machine Coatings, in all colors, 2 1/2 yds. wide, regular price, 1.00. Now .80.	2.50 and 3.00 Mixed Coatings, in all colors, 2 1/2 yds. wide, regular price, 2.50 and 3.00. Now 1.69.	3.50 and 4.00 Mixed Coatings, in all colors, 2 1/2 yds. wide, regular price, 3.50 and 4.00. Now 2.50.	5.00 and 5.50 Mixed Coatings, in all colors, 2 1/2 yds. wide, regular price, 5.00 and 5.50. Now 3.50.
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All On One Floor

SHEETING, SHEETS, PILLOW CASES	STOCK-RIGHTING SALE OF SILKS
25c Salisbury Sheeting, 44 wide, heavy, good quality. At . . . 21c	1.00 Children's Tulle, in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 1.00. Now .68c.
25c Salisbury Sheeting, 44 wide, heavy, good quality. At . . . 19c	2.00 Children's Tulle, in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 2.00. Now 1.25.

1.00 and 1.50 Pillow Cases, 20 in. wide, regular price, 1.00 and 1.50. Now .68c.	1.00 and 1.50 Pillow Cases, 20 in. wide, regular price, 1.00 and 1.50. Now .68c.
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DEPENDABLE LINENS AT SALE PRICES
3.00 Hatched Satin, consisting of one 3-4 hatched satin and 1/2 dozen napkins, at . . . 3.00
1.00 Linen Table Damask, silver bordered, 72 inches wide, at . . . 1.00
1.75 Linen Napkins, 29x19 inches, all hemmed, at . . . 1.50
2.00 Patterned Cloth, full bleached, size 29x19 inches, at . . . 1.50
2.50 Sovereign Patterned Cloth, something new, 29x19 inches, round corners, copies of finest French and Austrian pattern, at . . . 1.50

Special Values in Curtains

When we placed our orders for our opening curtain stocks we took every opportunity to secure every odd lot that had a price help—We tell you today of how our planning is going to benefit you. Here's the story in prices.

200 Striped Curtains, with flit, chumy and pleat insertions and edgings to match, on fine quality scrim: 1.25 value for . . . 1.00	200 Striped Curtains, with flit, chumy and pleat insertions and edgings to match, on fine quality scrim: 1.25 value for . . . 1.00
1.50 value for . . . 1.25	1.50 value for . . . 1.25
2.00 value for . . . 1.49	2.00 value for . . . 1.49
2.50 value for . . . 2.00	2.50 value for . . . 2.00
3.00 value for . . . 2.50	3.00 value for . . . 2.50
3.50 value for . . . 3.00	3.50 value for . . . 3.00
1.50 Saxony Lace Curtains, with leaded glass and border effects overlaid edge to insure good laundering, beige color only. At . . . 98c	1.50 Saxony Lace Curtains, with leaded glass and border effects overlaid edge to insure good laundering, beige color only. At . . . 98c
1.50 Tambour Mullin Curtains, rich embroidered design, very desirable chamber curtains. At . . . 98c	1.50 Tambour Mullin Curtains, rich embroidered design, very desirable chamber curtains. At . . . 98c
1.00 Flat Mullin Curtains, with lace edge and insertion to match, also ruffled muslin curtains with pretty colored insertions. At . . . 69c	1.00 Flat Mullin Curtains, with lace edge and insertion to match, also ruffled muslin curtains with pretty colored insertions. At . . . 69c
1.25 Bonar Curtains, braided border design, made on fine net with front edge, white or Arab. At . . . 98c	1.25 Bonar Curtains, braided border design, made on fine net with front edge, white or Arab. At . . . 98c

Misses' and Women's 5.00 7.50 Dresses at

Material Is All Wool Serge In Black, Brown And Navy

The maker granted us this concession on a delayed shipment and we take this opportunity of passing the advantage along to you.

We sold the first shipment of these dresses out in a jiffy a couple of weeks ago at the regular price of \$7.50. Nearly one hundred and fifty women can buy these tomorrow at \$5.00.

We've pictured these styles at the right. Other than give you a word description you're bound to recognize in a glance the decided value at this offering.



Retailer's Shoe Stock of 1700 Pairs of Shoes at 1/2 Price and Less

Shoes for Women and Girls—All the Popular Leathers—All the Regular Sizes. We bought the balance of a retiring retailer's stock, which consists mostly of specialty makes and the most well-known advertised lines of 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 shoes; leathers include patens, kidskins, tans and black calf. There are many narrow widths, and sizes 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4, as well as larger sizes, on sale in sizes enlarged shoe department, third floor, new building. We have arranged the sizes convenient for easy selection and divide the entire stock into three sections: Women's and Girls' \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$2.35. Shoes in This Sale at, Only . . .

Timely Sale of Infants' and Children's Apparel

Children's 1.50 Dresses at . . . 98c	Children's 7.50 Coats at . . . 4.98
Made of extra quality gaiters and gingham, in stripes and plaids, princess of form, trimmed with lace, buttons, and plaids of contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. At . . . 98c	Made of splendid quality corduroy, shirtings and chambrays, colors navy blue and brown, a pleasing variety of fancy and tailored effects, sizes 2 to 6 years. At . . . 4.98

250 Imported Gloria Petticoats 1.50 Style as Pictured

Sateen Petticoats , made with plaided dresses, in black and colored. Regular price \$1.00, at . . . 69c	Children's Tulle , in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 1.00. Now .68c.
Jersey Top Petticoats , in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 1.00. Now .68c.	Children's Tulle , in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 1.00. Now .68c.
Embossed Gloria Petticoats , in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 1.50. Now .98c.	Embossed Gloria Petticoats , in all colors, 12 in. wide, regular price, 1.50. Now .98c.

OUR FIRST GREAT HOME OUTFITTING SALE

Dressers

Regular Price \$25.50

Made from golden oak, mahogany and maple. Colonial pattern set with thick At French plate mirror, top 40x22 inches, style pictured. At . . . **20.00**

Clothes Horses

Folding style, made from clear stock, 50 ft. of drying space . . . **59c**

Handsome Parlor Suits

Regularly Priced at \$50.00

Three-piece style, as pictured, mahogany finished frame, loose cushions, upholstered in good quality green velvet. At . . . **26.75**

Brass Beds

Regular Price \$40

Made 46 size, like picture, satin finish, 2-inch top, and 2-inch fillers. At . . . **23.50**

BUFFET

Regularly \$35

Made from hand some quartered golden oak, 41 inches long, top set with French Plate Mirror, size 12x40 inches. Special value At . . . **25.00**

Couch Covers and Portieres

\$12.50 French Moquette Couch Covers—Most charming reproduction of highest grade Oriental rugs, look like silk. Special at . . . **6.98**

\$5.00 Tapestry Couch Covers—Reversible. At . . . **3.49**

\$15.00 Tapestry Couch Covers—Reversible. At . . . **9.98**

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Portieres—Rich crinkled silk and silk damask. At . . . **10.00**

\$5.00 Portieres—Mercedized tapestry. At . . . **3.49**

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Portieres—Richly mercedized. At . . . **4.98**

\$5.00 Verona Velour Portieres—Rich two-tone effect; fine colors. At . . . **3.29**

Cut Glass Specials

\$2.50 Cut Glass Bowls—Style as pictured, 8 1/2 in. diam. At . . . **2.98**

Cut Glass Oil or Candle Tins—Style as pictured, 4 1/2 in. diam. At . . . **1.69**

\$1.50 Cut Glass Taper Candles—Style as pictured, 4 1/2 in. diam. At . . . **1.19**

Lamps and Fixtures

\$5.00 to \$12.50 Candle Table Lamps—Style as pictured, 12 in. high. At . . . **1.39**

Gas and Electric Ceiling Lamps—Style as pictured, 12 in. diam. At . . . **1.50**

Dimmer and Shower Lights—Style as pictured, 12 in. diam. At . . . **3.75 to 37.50**

Sale of Sewing Machines

The new improved Edge Rotor Sewing Machines. We have secured from the manufacturer a special high-grade machine at a price concession which we will offer for . . . **11.90**

Other Eldridge Machines at these Special Low Prices

Regular \$30.00 Machines. At . . . **17.50**

Regular \$40.00 Machines. At . . . **22.50**

Regular \$50.00 Machines. At . . . **37.50**

Regular \$75.00 Machines. At . . . **42.50**

Smart Neckwear Underpriced

1.00 Robespierre Collars—Standing and flat shape, trimmed with shadow lace. At . . . **50c**

The Venice Lace Yokes—Round and pointed shape, variety of patterns, white only. At . . . **47c**

5.00 Marabout Muffs—Large pillow shape with shirred silk ends, black and gray. At . . . **4.98**

5.00 Marabout Capotes—Finished with chenille tassel, black and natural. At . . . **3.75**

Chocolate Pots

Made of German china, set of four handsome dishes. At . . . **45c**

Tea Pot Tile

Imported, set of four. At . . . **25c**

Mirrors

For Bath Room, plate glass, white enameled frame. At . . . **98c**

1 Ton of New Nuts

Special New Mixture for Halloween, all kinds, cantinas, fibbers, wash, etc. On only, pound . . . **12 1/2c**

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO.

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

Specials From the Bake Shop

Unbaked Biscuits, always 5c, at . . . **3c**

Cookies, always 5c, at . . . **3c**

Ginger Snaps, at . . . **5c**

12 1/2c Fig Bars, at . . . **10c**

Dr. Johnson's Educator Teaspoonettes, 12 1/2c, at . . . **18c**



Canned Corn
Open For Inspection

Annual Fall Canned Goods Sale

With Record-Breaking Prices* Special Round-Up of Big Grocery Features

This sale gives you an exceptional opportunity to buy at very low prices reliable pure foods and household needs for all kinds. It's a good time to stock up. Purchases of \$5.00 or more (exclusive of sugar in lots over 25 lbs.) sent freight prepaid on any railroad station in N. E. Purchases in any amount delivered free throughout the city, and free delivery by our own wagons and wagon express over a wide suburban territory.



Telephone
Oxford
2600

This Offer Saves You \$1.00 a Bbl

This is a special inducement to you to make a trial of Hazel brand sugar, coffee and tea and coffee. Hazel brand is worth \$7.00 a bbl. and at this price will give you the choice of \$1.00 worth of our bulk coffee at \$36 a lb. or any variety of bulk tea or 6 lbs. of the breakfast cocoa.

FREE

Customers not needing tea, coffee or cocoa are offered of Hazel Premium Patent Flour at \$4.52 per barrel. In wood \$3.52. 100 lbs. sack \$2.17. 5-lb. sacks 42c. 5 lb. sacks 130c. 1/2 sacks **79c**

These Are the Canned Goods Specials We Offer You:

TOMATOES		CORN		BEANS	
Hand brand	\$7.10	Hand brand	\$1.10	Red Kidney	\$1.10
Hand brand	\$7.10	Hand brand	\$1.10	Red Kidney	\$1.10
Hand brand	\$7.10	Hand brand	\$1.10	Red Kidney	\$1.10
Hand brand	\$7.10	Hand brand	\$1.10	Red Kidney	\$1.10
Hand brand	\$7.10	Hand brand	\$1.10	Red Kidney	\$1.10

PEAS

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

SQUASH

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Mixed Vegetables

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Succotash

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Buy Potatoes

WHEAT

Our stock is the choicest grown in the Green Mountains Section. We quote full weight bushels (40 lbs.) at 75c and 40 to 45 size at 80c. **19c**

SWIFT POTATOES, the best Jersey grown at what will likely be the best very low price quoted this season. Our price for 2 days, is **25c**

Cherry Prunes Special

Have just received a large shipment of these delicious prunes since 10 to 40 size at **12c** 14c per lb. and 60 to 70 size at, per lb.

APPLES.

We offer now the kind of apple of the very fine. Apples received from one of the best located Massachusetts orchards. They are strictly No. 1 Baldwin, firm and fine flavor, fancy grades throughout, even sized and every apple guaranteed as fine a Baldwin as is grown. The market price for this grade is \$4.00. Our price, per barrel \$2.20, 100 lbs. per peck **34c**

SUGAR

With Grocery Orders amounting to \$5.00 or more, we will give you 100 lbs. of our best sugar for 49c

Combination Special

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Corn Flakes

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Milk

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Snider's Soda

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Instant Tapioca

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Flake Tapioca

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Corn Cake Flour

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Pancake Flour

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Hull Corn

Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10
Hand brand	\$7.10

Takhoma Biscuit

Fresh from the crum of the famous Takhoma Biscuit Co., Ltd., a day... **10c**

Educator Special

Our stock is the choicest grown in the Green Mountains Section. We quote full weight bushels (40 lbs.) at 75c and 40 to 45 size at 80c. **19c**

SWIFT POTATOES, the best Jersey grown at what will likely be the best very low price quoted this season. Our price for 2 days, is **25c**

Cherry Prunes Special

Have just received a large shipment of these delicious prunes since 10 to 40 size at **12c** 14c per lb. and 60 to 70 size at, per lb.

Extra Special

HAMS and BACON

With a high market, our smoked meats we name such extremely low prices for Monday and Tuesday that a tremendous business should be made available to order early.

Hams **15c**

Skin Back Hams **16c**

Dold's Hams **17c**

Berwick Hams **17c**

Bacon **18c**

CEREALS

At Low Prices

Welcome Oats

The low family use... **7c**

Rolled Oats

The low family use... **7c**

Corn Meal

The low family use... **7c**

Chili Sauce

The low family use... **7c**

Ketchup

The low family use... **7c**

W.B.

*Elastic-
Reduso*
CORSETS



Guaranteed to reduce hips and
abdomen, one to five inches, effect-
ing the requisite fashionable lines.
Elastic Gores relieve all
strain, rendering the corset excep-
tionally comfortable. (see cut)

Nos. 236 for stout, stout figures, low bust (cotton and
bustle), \$1.50. Nos. 239 for tall, well-developed
figures medium bust, corset \$3.00. Nos. 240, medium
bust, imported corset, \$3.00. Nos. 241, low bust,
imported corset, \$2.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS provide fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled
bust and properly supported hips. Superior quality, cotton and bustle, satinety trimmed.
Guaranteed not to run, tear or break. Price, \$1.50 up.

W.B.
MADE IN
BRASSIERE

adds front attractiveness to shoes, lace waist, and
keeps snug fitting waists, trousers, and skirts. Being
made and fitted over W. B. Corsets, carry the W. B.,
Corsetty's Firm-creating and perfect Fit. 35c, 75c,
\$1, \$1.50—at your dealer.

GREAT CASH DEMONSTRATION SALE

From Factory to Home at Lowest Cash Prices

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay cash

A Positive Demonstration That We Can and Do Offer What We Believe To Be the Greatest Shopping Economies of Any New England Store

If any more conclusive proof is needed than will be found in following seasonable and extraordinary suggestions, we think that a comparison of merchandise and values will quickly convince you of

The Underselling Supremacy of Our Low Cash Prices

\$1.49 Double Service House Dresses

Think of the comfort of a dress that slips on and off like a coat. Snap at back holds dress in place, made of the best percale, slightly shaded in shepherd checks. Every woman should take advantage of this demonstration offer, a wonderful bargain. 98c

\$1.25 One-Piece Dresses

Plain colored percale in tan and cadet, made with high neck and long sleeves, collar, front and cuffs prettily trimmed. Put the time of year when these dresses are most popular. We call particular attention to this item. Demonstration Price 87c

\$1.25 Wrappers

Heavy flannelette Wrappers, in a variety of pretty patterns stripes, lined waist and full flared skirt. At our Demonstration Price Boston women should lay in a supply of two or more of these necessary house garments. Our price is a low one and not likely to be equalled. 79c

50c Lingerie Waists

Made of crease lawn, button down the front, with 1 1/2 inch lace edge on either side of lap, lace trimmed sailor collar and cuffs. Demonstration Price, and for this sale only, 25c

Children's \$3.50 and \$4.50 Dresses

In plain and fancy mixtures, sizes from 2 to 14 years, the colors are navy, brown, gray and red. A really remarkable value for this sale. Monday, at... 2.98

\$3 and \$4 Waists

Broken lots of high-grade muslin, line, silk, velvet and chiffon waists, all new, desirable styles, in a complete range of colors and sizes. 1.00

\$1.25 Lingerie Waists

Made of best quality silk bustie, trimmed with one-inch lace insertion, also a model in gold and black velvet bow at neck. 79c

Children's \$2.00 to \$6.00 Dresses

All-wool Panama cloth, in many new ideas, neatly trimmed. Norfolk style, plaited skirt with belt, also one-piece dresses, with box plaits, sizes 6 to 14 years. An excellent value for this sale. Demonstration Price 2.98

59c Flannelette Petticoats

A wonderful value in flannelette Petticoats in pink, blue, gray and white, made of excellent quality flannelette, deep flounce, trimmed with emerald green scalloped edge. 29c

75c Shetland Veils

All silk, assorted size meshes, 11 yards long, in black, navy, brown, white and cream. Demonstration Price 59c each... 35c

Women's 50c Collars

19 patterns, all imported. Venice and Baby Face collars, a remarkable bargain for this sale. 29c

50c Embroideries

18-inch head, 12-inch neck, main-sock corset cover, embroidery. Also 12 and 17 inch skirts and dress flouncings in a large variety of open-work and blind effects. Demonstration Price, a yard, 25c

\$3.98 Table Damask Sets

Hemstitched, warranted all pure linen, full bleached, consisting of 1 hemstitched cloth 64 size, and 1 dozen hemstitched napkins to match, variety of patterns. Demonstration Price \$2.98 a set... 2.98

4c Gas Burners

The inverted kind, made of brass, adjustable air and gas mixer, a variety of colors, 5 of which are shown here. Demonstration Price 29c each... 29c

10c Flannels

A very heavy and fine quality, 37 inches wide, large assortment of patterns and colorings. This is the well-known F. & S. brand. Demonstration Price 6 1/2 a yard... 65c

\$4.00 Wool Blankets

Fine white wool, 11-4 size, pink and blue borders, bound with 8-1/2 inch ribbon to match color. Demonstration Price \$2.98 a pair... 2.98

50c to 79c Oriental Laces

18-inch, white, cream and cerise, 15-inch silk embroidery, in black, white, navy, brown and cerise. Also 18-inch white and cerise shawl runners. All in small neat patterns. Demonstration Price 59c a yard... 59c

Women's \$2 to \$3 Boots

A special lot in 20 kinds, violet kid, dull calf and patent leather. Not all sizes of each style, but all sizes in the lot. Demonstration Price \$1.39 a pair... 1.39

Men's \$3.00 Shoes

Good year welt shoes for men, in gun metal calf, 3 styles and all sizes. Demonstration Price, 2.39

Boys' \$1.25 Shoes

In satin calf and including all sizes from 6 to 12, a good solid shoe that is warranted and is a good value. Demonstration Price 95c a pair... 95c

Women's \$1.25 Julietts

Fur trimmed and in a color of your choice, something every woman should have, and a good value for this sale. Demonstration Price 95c a pair... 95c

Infants' 35c Boots

Soft sole boots, in a great variety of colors. Demonstration Price 35c a pair... 15c

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas

Heavy, fancy pajamas, with silk loops, splendidly made and an exceptionally good bargain. Demonstration Price 79c per suit... 79c

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits

Heavy weight Egyptian flannel Union Suits, soft fleecy finish, first quality. Demonstration Price 75c per suit... 75c

\$1.00 Wrist Bags

Made of genuine black seal and walrus grain leather, with tan leather lining, buttons fastened with silver finished frames, with a new patent safety lock that protects your money. Demonstration Price 69c... 69c

\$1.00 Black Velvet Bags

Good quality of velvet, skin lined, handsome finished metal frames, silver finished, in a variety of styles, heavy silk cord handles. Demonstration Price 69c... 69c

\$4.50 Professional Bags

For students, doctors, law, etc. Hand sewed in frames, good quality of cowhide, in handsome russet color, with heavy all sizes. Demonstration Price, 2.85

\$3.98 Traveling Bags

Made of genuine black walrus grain leather, cut extra deep and roomy, heavy canvas lining, sliding brass catches and padded rifle handle, sizes 17 and 18-1/2 inch. Demonstration Price 2.29... 2.29

Women's 39c Overgaiters

In two styles, high and medium, something every woman should have, and a good value for this sale. Demonstration Price 21c a pair... 21c

30c Stationery

Bond paper and envelopes, fine cloth finish, white and azure tints. Paper in the latest square shape. About 120 sheets to a pound. Demonstration Price 10c a pound... 10c

Suits to Measure

A new Winter suit that is made to your measure and correct in style effects, will possess many individual features not to be found in ready-to-wear garments. It will not be difficult to select material from our new line of dress fabrics that will not only give satisfaction, but will also give decided tone. We are showing several new designs in our Dress Goods Department, and our charge for making is only 8.00

Skirts to Measure

Separate skirts are always popular, desirable and serviceable. Every woman should possess one or more styles to complete her wardrobe. Purchase your materials in our Dress Goods Department and you may select from several styles the skirt you wish to own. Our price for making is a last 1.00... 1.00

Coats to Measure

Purchase your materials from our splendid assortment of late Fall and Winter Dress Goods and we will make you one of these popular coats, correct in cut, fit and style. Our charge for making is a good economy of 8.00

Webster's Dictionary

New Census Edition, size of the old unabridged, bound in full sheep, with patent binding. A great bargain at 1.23

Juvenile Books

A dainty and select series of choice books for boys and girls, by authors of world wide repute, printed from large type on excellent paper, and bound in assorted cloth, with handsome panel pictures on cover. Over two hundred choices to select from. For Boys—By Alger, Optie, Ellis, Abbott, Coffin, Mayne Reid and others. For Girls—By Andrew Lang, Mrs. Twiss, Miss Mulock, L. T. Meade, Louisa Alcott, Sophie May, Mrs. Prentiss, H. B. Stowe, Susan Warner and many others. We offer them at... 13c

19c Cuspidors

Fancy embossed, hard stoneware body, with rich color glass in spout and handle. Marked to 10c

\$2 Secures Immediate Delivery of THIS COMPLETE

Victor-Victrola OUTFIT

Consisting of 1 Victor-Victrola 1 Record Cabinet (Capacity, 250 Selections with Needle Tray) 12 New Unplayed Selections of Your Own Choice 300 Needles, Assorted Sizes \$1.00 a Week Soon Pays Balance of \$27.50

Other Talking Machines, including Victor-Victrolas, Columbia Gramophones \$12.50 and Up Mail Orders Filled. Send \$2.00 and References.

Men's \$5.00 Sweaters

Heavy weight, worsted, shaker knit sweaters, in Oxford gray, just the garment that is needed at this time for Winter wear. Demonstration Price 4.23

17c to 25c Wall Paper

7500 rolls of choice wall paper, 25 desirable patterns, new and attractive colorings and perfect good. These papers are available for all the various rooms of the house. Demonstration Price 9c a roll... 9c

\$1.12 Doll Carriages

English style, varnished wooden body, black painted steel frame and wheels, with leather cloth hood. Demonstration Price 79c... 79c

50c Sidewalk Skates

Steel frame adjustable to any shoe, strapped toe and heel, steel wheels. Demonstration Price 25c... 25c

69c Clock and Stand

Brass finished only, a sale as a Demonstration of the exceptional values in this department... 49c

Boys' 85c Foot Balls

Pebbled grain, leather case, with rubber bladder. Demonstration Price 63c... 63c

35c Jointed Dolls

12-inch length, with handsome beige head and moving eyes, long, light or dark curly hair, dressed in 93c

Tea Sets \$5.00 Value

4 pieces, in full burnished quadruple plate; a very attractive pattern and substantially made. This set would usually be sold for \$5.00, we offer it for this sale. Demonstration Price 3.49

\$2.40 Set of Knives and Forks

6 Knives and 6 Forks, 8 1/2 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch, 14 inch, 16 inch, 18 inch, 20 inch, 22 inch, 24 inch, 26 inch, 28 inch, 30 inch, 32 inch, 34 inch, 36 inch, 38 inch, 40 inch, 42 inch, 44 inch, 46 inch, 48 inch, 50 inch, 52 inch, 54 inch, 56 inch, 58 inch, 60 inch, 62 inch, 64 inch, 66 inch, 68 inch, 70 inch, 72 inch, 74 inch, 76 inch, 78 inch, 80 inch, 82 inch, 84 inch, 86 inch, 88 inch, 90 inch, 92 inch, 94 inch, 96 inch, 98 inch, 100 inch. Demonstration Price 1.98

\$11.98 Dinner Sets

Royal English semi-porcelain, 112 pieces, rich underglazed decoration in cobalt blue coloring, handsome plain shape. Imported to sell at \$11.98 set marked for this sale. 7.98

84c Salad Sets

High grade Austrian China, comprising a large salad bowl and six plates to match, decorated in dainty Dresden flower design. Marked for this sale at... 59c

79c Vases

Handsomely decorated Austrian Vase, 11 inch high, in floral and tinted decoration, two halves. We will sell them at this sale at... 49c

98c Steins

Imported German Beer Mugs or Steins, 11 1/2 inch size, richly decorated with popular German subjects and motifs. For this sale at... 69c

49c Jardinieres

Hand painted, decorated English Jet Tea Pots, hand enamelled. Your choice of the three sizes under 39c... 39c

49c to 59c Jet Tea Pots

Hand painted, decorated English Jet Tea Pots, hand enamelled. Your choice of the three sizes under 39c... 39c

29c Baby Plates

New Baby Plates, popular deep shape, with rich chrome decorations. Marked for this sale at... 19c

60c Cups and Saucers

Finely decorated, Japanese thin China Tea Cups and Saucers, with popular Gaiwan decoration, in red and blue coloring. Six cups and six saucers. Marked for this sale at... 39c

Doctors Wrangle 2 Hours; Child Dies

Mother Accuses Surgeons at Hospital

Mrs. C. H. Wright Charges
Keene Hospital Physicians
Refused to Etherize Boy.

Photograph of Mrs. Charles H. Wright and family. Arrow indicates her son, Charles, who died after the refusal of Keene, N. H., hospital doctors to etherize him had delayed an operation upon him for appendicitis.

WHILE her twelve-year-old son, Charles Harold Wright, lay on an operating table in the Elliot City Hospital of Keene, N. H., suffering from appendicitis and requiring immediate surgical aid, Mrs. Charles H. Wright, his mother, decried the doctors who wrangled over the case for two hours.

The hospital physicians, Mrs. Wright asserts, refused to touch the case because they did not like the Wright family physician, who was to perform the operation. Finally it was deemed best to take the boy back to his home. The operation was performed there without the aid of the hospital doctors. It was too late, she said.

All Cheshire County is aroused over the astonishing case. It will be reported to the State Medical Board. The Keene hospital, which has taken up with the case, is a private hospital, which is under the authority of the city.

The mother's sad story.

My son was taken ill in the middle of the night, about two weeks ago. Dr. A. J. Pratt, I believe was with him. He was taken to the hospital.

Dr. A. J. Pratt, I believe was with him. He was taken to the hospital.

When Dr. Pratt saw my son, he said he had a very bad case of appendicitis. He said he would operate on him.

But the hospital doctors refused to operate on him. They said they would not touch the case.

My son was taken to his home. The operation was performed there. He died.

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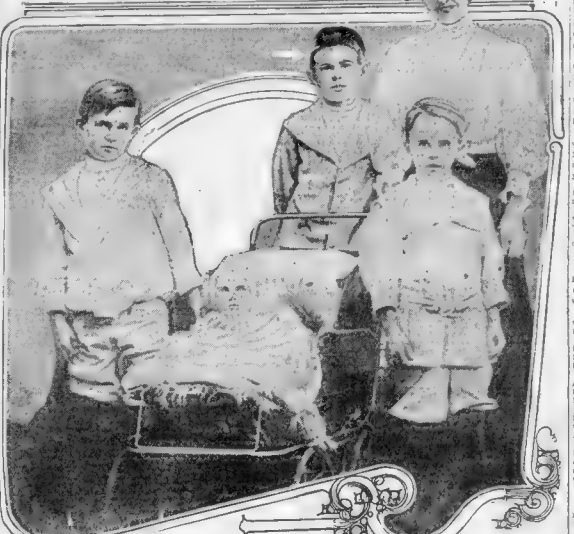
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Photograph of Mrs. Charles H. Wright and family. Arrow indicates her son, Charles, who died after the refusal of Keene, N. H., hospital doctors to etherize him had delayed an operation upon him for appendicitis.

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BECKER MAKES PLEA

TO PUBLIC OPINION

Declares He Is No Grifter—
Gamblers Betting on Death
of Bald Jack Rose.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Charles A. Becker, the former police lieutenant, who was convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, today appealed to public opinion. In an interview Becker declared he was a grifter, and declared that his life services and those of his wife during last November years as a public school teacher, aggregate only \$2,000.

"I see I am credited with spending \$2,500 for my defense in the case," Becker said. "I have paid for my defense, but I have not paid for my life."

Becker says he was a grifter, and that he was a gambler. He says he was a gambler, and that he was a gambler. He says he was a gambler, and that he was a gambler.

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PRIESTS CAPTURE

MOTHER OF 14 INFANTS

POOR BOX THIEVES
SUED FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A priest, who was captured by police, today appealed to public opinion. In an interview the priest declared he was a grifter, and declared that his life services and those of his wife during last November years as a public school teacher, aggregate only \$2,000.

"I see I am credited with spending \$2,500 for my defense in the case," the priest said. "I have paid for my defense, but I have not paid for my life."

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This Winter Have Your Home

Warm Enough

Stop risking health
and wasting fuel!

Have an even,
healthful temperature all
over the house all winter long,
and burn less coal. Install

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON

HEATING APPARATUS
"PERFECT" Warm Air Furnaces
Richardson's Steam and Water Boilers
"PERFECT" Ranges

MAKE
June Weather All Winter

We make the best of each type and can give
you expert, unbiased advice.
If you are building, or if your last year's
heating was unsatisfactory, it will
pay you to consult with us

See Our "PERFECT"
New England Ranges
Before Buying—Write Today

RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 51 Portland St., Boston

THIS MAGNIFICENT
Empire Leather Rocker
FREE

In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial
IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE
Manufacturer's
Wholesale Price \$12.95
NOTHING DOWN

50 Cents Weekly
on 10 Easy Payments

Mail orders filled and
express charges paid
by the company. Money
refunded if not
satisfied.

A \$35 Rocker for \$12.95
Order by Mail
Only

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Enclose this advertisement in your letter
write us today

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Enclose this advertisement in your letter
write us today

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Glenn's Collar & Cuff Co.

121 TREMONT ST.
To Know
Is to
Save Money

To know where to
buy is another way of
reducing the cost of
living. If the present
advantage of the
Glenn's Collar & Cuff Co.
is not apparent to you,
visit our store. You will
find it so.

Glenn's Collar & Cuff Co.
121 Tremont St., Boston.
Glenn's Collar & Cuff Co.
121 Tremont St., Boston.

Mannish Silk Waists
Made of French and English flannel
for these same flannels.
A saving of 50 per cent. on this one article. You will find this principle
carried out in every department of our store.

Tailored Waists
The material you will find it to your advantage
to buy. Think of it, 55 styles in lawn, linen, flannel, poplin,
percale, etc. etc. any style.

Chiffon Silk Waists
Made of the same fine grade silk as
used in our better waists. \$2.95

Messaline Silk Waists
Made of the same fine grade silk as
used in our better waists. \$2.95

Infants' Dept.
What we say about the high cost of living is
particularly in the point in our Children's Department.
With a large family of children, no food, clothes
and education, a mother should know just where she can purchase to her
advantage. Let us show you how. We are not only a
familiar with our methods of doing business and also will surely be
a regular Glens patron.

Physicians to Save Boy

While said saving under his
attack upon Dr. Pratt, my husband
aimed down, and said that person
was the doctor who forced their
professional ethics and not his.

My son was taken to his home. The operation was performed there. He died.

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HARRY ME, JACK

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.
6 SIGHT SPECIALISTS

10 Skilled Watch Repairers
WATCHES REPAIRED FOR \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

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"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

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WATCHES REPAIRED FOR \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

SIGNS ON SHOP TELL KENNEDY IS WEDDED

"Gone to Get Married" and Wedding Day Set for Young "Good Night!" Read Placards on Dedham Man's Door.

When Mr. Kennedy, of Dedham, was married last night, the signs on his door told the story. The signs read: "Gone to Get Married" and "Good Night!"

GONE TO GET MARRIED!

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REAL ROMANCE IN THIS LOST PURSE

Woman Who Returned Treasure to Whitman.

A woman who returned a purse containing a large sum of money to a man who had lost it, was the subject of a story in the Boston American.

GONE TO GET MARRIED!

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MISS M. L. HOLMES, WHO FOUND PURSE, AND HUSBAND, TOO.

Woman Who Returned Treasure to Whitman.

A woman who returned a purse containing a large sum of money to a man who had lost it, was the subject of a story in the Boston American.

GONE TO GET MARRIED!

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MISS CHANDLER BRIDE AT TRINITY CHURCH

Vincent Girl Weds Herbert Winlock, Bishop Lawrence Officiating.

A wedding ceremony was held at Trinity Church last night, when Miss Chandler was married to Herbert Winlock.

GONE TO GET MARRIED!

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UNITED STATES HAS TO PAY TAXES, TOO

New States Omitted Act of Session in Military Land Matters.

The United States government is required to pay taxes on military land matters.

GONE TO GET MARRIED!

GOOD NIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT!

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GOOD NIGHT!

FRANK E. HATCH IS
DEAD AT AGE OF 64

Houghton & Dutton Com-
pany on Tuesday.

Frank E. Hatch, who died in Boston yesterday, was born in 1843 in Hillsboro, N. H. His father, Dr. John W. Hatch, the son of Dr. John and Sophia Kimbrough Hatch and was a direct descendant of P. Benjamin White. He died at the age of 85 in New London and is buried in the cemetery there. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hillsboro. For many years of age, the death of his father laid upon him a responsibility for the care of his mother and sisters, making impossible the attendance of any college education. He was a student at the University of Vermont, but he never entered the service of his country.

Mr. Hatch became associated with the Home & Lumber company Oct. 19, 1893, and for the next six years, as president of its board of directors, he was a man of a business power, but a devoted factor in the promotion of all that pertained to the general welfare of his city. Among his accomplishments on this score loved, for a rare lady respect, and so man was in more greatly loved.

Street, Boston, Mass. Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1896.
 Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours very truly,
 J. H. Dwyer, Secretary.

OD CO. _____ THE C E

OSC When In D
New England's Great
244-756 WASHIN

ary Money

and Mattress

illustration, sells
National spring.

A
Handsome

.95

**Purchase
Made
at our
Store on
Monday,
Oct. 26**

Quartered Oak

**ALL MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED**

Dining Table, quartered oak, 6-ft. extension, colonial base. Only for \$26.00. Our price

"When in Doubt"
BOSTON STORE: 741-73

Next Sunday YOU GET THE GREAT Twice-a-Month Magazine Free
With Sunday's American

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.		THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.		THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.	
	Store	When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD <i>Always Selling at the Lowest Possible Price</i> 244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON <i>Just a Few Steps from the Haymarket and South Station.</i>		Store	Open Saturday Evenings
	Open Saturday Evenings			Open Saturday Evenings	

We have selected some of our newest Fall Furniture Patterns for Special Price Reductions—For One Week Only

Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress

White Iron Bed, exactly like illustration, sells regularly for \$7.50, \$3.50 Iron National spring, \$3.00 soft top mattress, making a total of \$14.00. Our price this week,

8.95

A Handsome Pitcher Given Free With Every Purchase Made at our Store on Monday, Oct. 23

Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite

Exactly like illustration, silk damask cover, handsomely designed and well constructed. Regularly \$50.00. Our price this week....

36.75

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody, by paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England.

Royal Morris Chair

Automatic Push-button Adjustment. Exactly like illustration. These Morris Chairs are automatically adjusted to any position with push-button; oak or mahogany solid frame, velvet cushions. Regularly \$14. Our price this week,

9.85

Quartered Oak Dining Table

ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

ALL MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Dining Table, quartered oak, plank top, 6-ft. extension, colonial base. Sell regularly for \$25.00. Our price this week..

19.85

Buffet Exactly like illustration, quarter oak, colonial design, deep linen drawer, large lockers and bevel French plate-top for hexagonal. \$50.00. Our price this week

39.75

We Carry a Full Line of Magee and Glenwood Ranges and Heaters

Cambridge Store
1075 Cambridge St.

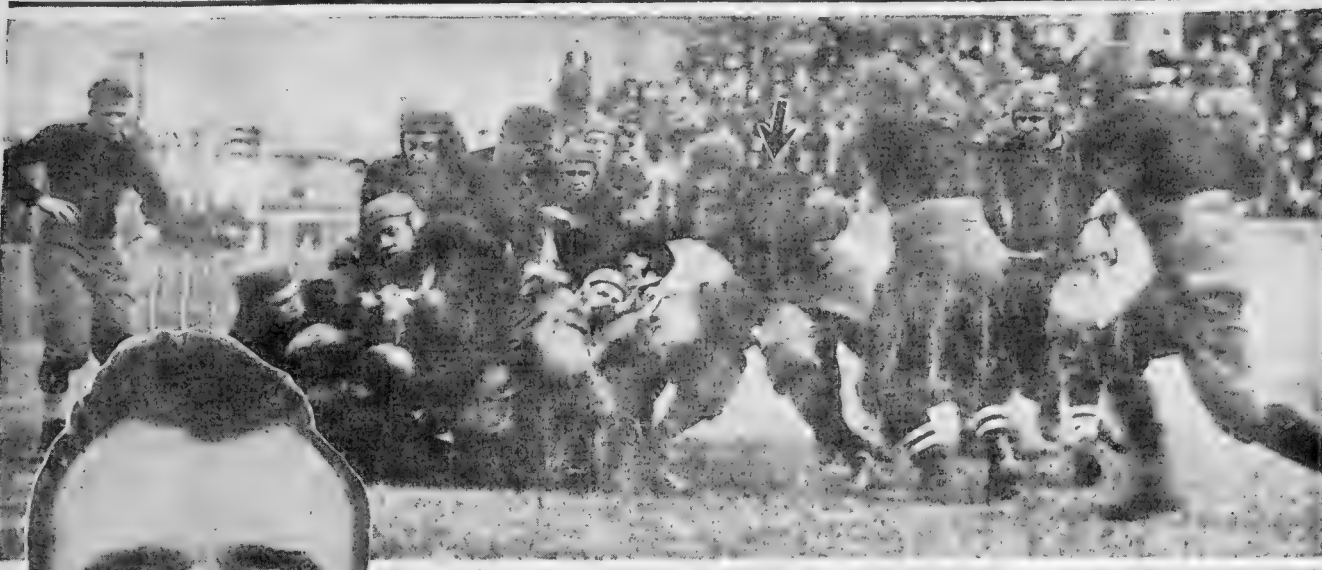
"When in Doubt Buy of Osgood"
BOSTON STORE: 741-756 WASHINGTON STREET

East Boston Store
59 Meridian St.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

BRICKLEY'S GOAL KICKING BIG FEATURE OF GAME: CRIMSON ELEVEN IS AIDED BY SEVERAL FLUKES

WENDELL OF HARVARD MAKING NINE YARDS ON A FAKE KICK IN GRIDIRON BATTLE WITH BROWN, AND BRICKLEY, THE STAR OF THE GAME



By DAMON RUNYON.

PRINCETON FIELD, N. J., Oct. 26—All through the story of Princeton's sweeping victory over Dartmouth this afternoon you will find running in a steady thread of achievement, the name of Hobey Baker, a lusty lad who plays behind the Tiger line and who rose to football fame to-day on an 80-yard race to a touchdown against the Granite State boys.

BAKER'S BOOT TOLD THE STORY.

[illegible]

Packer divides the leather. Jurian won by the other players and his shock of Koud had him ever better motion, and along the Schilling line. Afterward.

Following Packer run a girl called by Packer called the three wrote up to 22 and Burroughs had to be content with a single touch-down and goal.

It was later said that the three players had taken the 13 over Princeton and it was H. K. Smith and Packer who contributed most to the Princeton victory.

Dewitt was the real manager of the

**YALE AGAIN SCORED
ON IN BEATING W. & J.**

New Haven Warriors Unable to Puzzle Forward Pass, by Visitors.

[illegible]

First Period Scoreless.

at instance, Flynn running Patterson's
Three ceremonies among the Yale
in the 100 yard dash track them in
the back off track 20 yards, each crossing
around end for 40, and Pampelly follow-
ing around the other end for 20.

Lowell High 14, Boston Latin 0
Plymouth High 7, Middlesex
High 6
Harvard '89 10, Exeter 0
Groton 14, Middlesex 7
St. Andrew's N. & G. 0.
Needham High 40, Wellesle High
Winchester High 20, Revere High

ST JOHN'S BEATEN

Beverly High Score 7 to 6 Victory
Over Danvers Team.

Football Results

COLLEGE.

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SCHOOL

Everett High 35, Haverhill Hts.
 Yale Univ. 4, Hill School 4
 Rochester High 7, Milton High
 Douglass High 13, Maiden High 13
 St. George's, Montreal 6
 Beverly Hs. 2, St. John's Prep. 2
 St. John's Prep. 2, St. George H. 2
 H. Park 3, 20, Stoughton H. 2
 Needham Hs. 29, St. S. of Long-
 meadow 2
 Milton Hs. 73, Milton Academy 9
 Brookline High 13, Waltham High
 Milford High 14, Boston High
 Lowell High 14, Boston Latin 9
 Plymouth High 7, Middleboro
 High 10
 Harvard '38 10, Exeter 9
 Groton 14, Middletown 7
 Andrew's B. N. G. 6.
 St. Albans High 10, Milton High
 Winchester High 20, Beverly Hs.
 Arlington High 7, Alameda 4
 Southville High 11, Brockton
 High 10
 Marlboro' High 55, Framingham
 High 9
 St. George's 10, Cambridge H. 2
 Rochester H. 7, Salem H. 2
 St. George's 11, Plymouth H.
 Tech. Sophs. 4, Dixie Tech. 4

Manboto Wins

[illegible]

TY MAY QUIT TIGERS TO BECOME BROKER

Cobb Will Accept Wall Street Portion Unless He Can Get More Figures He Asks For.

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of Lacm

Haverhill In Defeat Congratulates Rival

MECHANISMS OF ACTION OF THE
ANTHELMINTIC ACTIVITY OF
1,4-DIHYDRO-2,6-DIMETHYL-4-
PYRIDINE CARBOXYLIC ACID
AND ITS DERIVATIVES
ON THE GASTROINTESTINAL
MUSCLES OF THE SHEEP
TRYPANOSOMA
BY
J. A. GARCIA, M. S. GARCIA, AND
J. A. GARCIA, JR.

Providence Eleven Makes a Galant Fight Against Crimson, but Fails to Get Any Breaks in the Luck—Harvard Backs and Linesmen Show Up Strong in Stadium

THE Harvard eleven downed the Brown team at the Stadium 30 to 10. It was a grand victory and showed the real strength of Coach H. J. ...

For the first time I was a real student. In the former I was just a little boy who loved to play. This was the real business of the university. I was working hard at it and at last I was a real student. I was there to live and to learn. I was there to work and to play. I was there to be a man and to be a citizen. I was there to be a student and to be a student.

BROWN FOUGHT HARD AT THE CLOSE

[illegible]

Good Kicking by Henry

[illegible]

The Second

[illegible]

WARD		YALE		PARTHOS		FRANCIS		PAIN		BROOKS		CARRIAGE		WILLIAMS		HARRIS		CUTTS		SHERBURN		CONWAY		ARMSTRONG		WATSON			
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HARVARD'S STOCKY II LOOKS FIT ALREADY TO DOWN THE "ELIS"

At this time of the year, when football teams are getting into shape, it would perhaps be a good thing to look over the material of the Harvard squad and consider who the men are that will represent the varsity in the annual game with Yale.

First of all would come Captain W. Jeff and also, second, he the best player in the college. In particular, is a sharp shooter. In fact, it does make a heavy player in the game. Captain is generally critical, and this is especially so in the approach to a

[illegible]

HOLY CROSS-AGGIES
RATTLE TO A

WORCESTER Oct. 26 The Worcester and Massachusetts Aggravated Fought a hard contest on the 26th here today, the score ending 11 to 10 in favor of the visitors scoring in the opening of the game while the Worcester legions managed to do the same through a cover playing in the final quarter.

1. The first step is to identify the main topic of the document. This is often found in the title or the first paragraph.

MIDDIES WIN GAME.
Defeat Pittsburgh University
Score of 13 to 6.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 26.—The Academy won from Pittsburgh University a basketball game 13 to 6.

...not having a tight buffer of a
...light at the 1911 Daily News
...the time. When the roads were
...there was a big effect on the W.

was better. The lineup

Diagram A was of the Ward D. of the
H. Harrison St. of the
from West. A. Henry 12 Pittsburgh Pa.
B. English and the Nichols Diagram.

BOSTON COLLEGE TIED

Cushing Academy Battles 1
Eleven to Even Honors.

ASHBURNHAM, Oct. 20 — Col
A letter from that team and Boston
... game this after
... William College Wood p
...
BOSTON COLLEGE

1. The first group of people who are interested in the study of the history of the United States are the people who are interested in the history of the United States.

When in **NEW YORK** The New Fireproof **NAVARRE**

Direct from Grand Central Station, and N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Penn. R. R. Terminal four blocks. **Business Men, Pleasure Parties, Ladies.**

[illegible]

4cnd for Colored Map of New York
EDGAR T SMITH, Managing Director

for substitutes of variety callers, Bradlee, who is generally the first man substituted in the backlot, is a player very similar to Hardwick, carries the ball well and is

It is well to do well this year

At times there are two valentines and the centre piece will be flanked by men as well. The pick of a large number of the candidates. By the end of the season

... through the ... series which went out ...
... who has done the printing for ... ties \$400 apiece will ... to the ...
... during the past two years, ... cater waiters.

(Ladies' or Gentlemen's Style)

And we intend to prove it to

New Customers
Between Now and Jan. 1

Let's Get Acquainted

MAIL ORDERS will receive prompt attention. Write for samples and self-measurement guide.

Shoes from North & South Stations



AUTO EXPORTS SHOW REMARKABLE GROWTH

Imports of Foreign Cars Into This Country Have Declined Further.

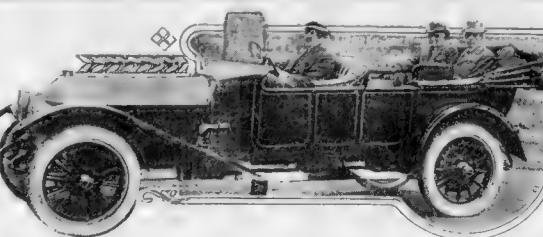
The new subdivision of the Department of Commerce and Labor, which is known as the Bureau of Customs and Consular Affairs, has issued a report showing that the automobile industry in this country has shown a remarkable growth in the past year. The report states that the total value of automobile exports from this country for the year ending June 30, 1912, was \$1,000,000,000, as compared with \$800,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1911. This represents an increase of 25 per cent. The report also shows that the total value of automobile imports into this country for the year ending June 30, 1912, was \$500,000,000, as compared with \$600,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1911. This represents a decline of 16.6 per cent. The report further shows that the total value of automobile exports from this country for the year ending June 30, 1912, was \$1,000,000,000, as compared with \$800,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1911. This represents an increase of 25 per cent. The report also shows that the total value of automobile imports into this country for the year ending June 30, 1912, was \$500,000,000, as compared with \$600,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1911. This represents a decline of 16.6 per cent.

ROCKINGHAM RACES AGAIN POSTPONED

Dangerous Condition of the Track Makes Change Advisable.

The Rockingham race track, which is located in the town of Rockingham, N. H., has been closed for several days because of the dangerous condition of the track. The track has been damaged by heavy rains, and the condition is such that it is unsafe for racing. The track owners have decided to postpone the races until the track can be repaired and made safe for racing. The races were originally scheduled for this week, but have now been postponed until next week. The track owners are working hard to repair the track as quickly as possible, so that the races can be held on time.

DISTINCTIVE SIX-CYLINDER MODEL Painted Radiator Is Latest Feature of 1913 T₁ pe



General Manager George E. Daniels at wheel of 1913 Oakland Greyhound. President Thomas Neal and Director of Production Tracy Lyon are seated in Tourneau.

Remedies for Motor Ills Precautions That Are Helpful

It is well known that the motor car is a machine that requires constant attention and care. There are many things that can go wrong with a car, and it is important to know how to prevent them. Here are some remedies for common motor problems and precautions that are helpful to avoid them. First, it is important to check the oil level regularly. If the oil is low, it can cause the engine to overheat and wear out. Second, it is important to check the tire pressure regularly. If the tires are under-inflated, they can wear out faster and cause the car to handle poorly. Third, it is important to check the brakes regularly. If the brakes are worn, they can fail when you need them most. Fourth, it is important to check the battery regularly. If the battery is weak, it can cause the car to start poorly or not start at all. Finally, it is important to take regular breaks when driving. Driving for long periods of time can be tiring and lead to accidents. By following these remedies and precautions, you can keep your car in good condition and avoid many common motor problems.

High Speed Shortens the Life of Tires

There is a place of undisturbed rest for every motorist who wishes to keep his tires in good condition. The secret is to drive at a moderate speed. High speeds are bad for tires because they cause the tires to wear out faster. When you drive at high speeds, the tires are subjected to more friction and heat, which causes them to wear out more quickly. On the other hand, when you drive at a moderate speed, the tires are subjected to less friction and heat, which helps them to last longer. So, if you want to keep your tires in good condition, it is best to drive at a moderate speed. This will not only help your tires last longer, but it will also help you save money on gas and maintenance.

MOTOR CARS ARE BARRED IN P. E. I.

Legislators Prohibit Autos Because Farmers' Horses Take Fright.

The legislators of the Province of Prince Edward Island have passed a law that prohibits motor cars from being driven on the roads. The law was passed because the farmers' horses were taking fright when they saw motor cars. The legislators felt that it was important to protect the farmers' horses, as they were a vital part of the island's economy. The law states that no motor car shall be driven on any road in the province. This law is quite strict, as it applies to all motor cars, regardless of whether they are being driven by a professional driver or a private citizen. The law has caused some controversy, as some people feel that it is unfair to prohibit motor cars from being driven on the roads. However, the legislators believe that the law is necessary to protect the farmers' horses and the island's economy.

RAILROADS FEEL EFFECTS OF AUTOS

Investigation Shows That Motor Cars Have Cut Into Passenger Business.

The railroad industry is feeling the effects of the automobile. An investigation has shown that motor cars have cut into the passenger business of the railroads. This is because many people are now choosing to drive their own cars instead of taking the train. The railroads are losing money because of this, and they are looking for ways to compete with the automobile. One way that the railroads are competing is by offering more frequent service. They are also offering lower fares to attract more passengers. However, the railroads are still losing money to the automobile, and they are looking for other ways to compete. The investigation shows that the automobile is a major threat to the passenger business of the railroads, and the railroads need to find ways to compete with it.

Canada a Big Buyer.

The Canadian government is a big buyer of automobiles. It has purchased many cars for its various departments, and it is expected to purchase more in the future. The Canadian government is interested in automobiles because they are used for many purposes, including transportation of officials and delivery of mail. The Canadian government has purchased cars from many different manufacturers, and it is looking for more options in the future. The Canadian government is a major customer for the automobile industry, and its purchases are important to the industry's success.

NEW FACTORY BRANCH.

Republco Motor Co. to Handle Little and Chevrolet Lines.

The Republco Motor Co. is a new company that has been formed to handle the Little and Chevrolet lines. The company is located in the city of Detroit, and it is expected to start selling cars soon. The company is a joint venture between the Little and Chevrolet companies, and it is expected to be successful. The company is a new addition to the automobile industry, and it is expected to bring new energy and innovation to the market.

Should prevent the trouble develop

When a car develops a problem, it is important to take it to a mechanic as soon as possible. This will help prevent the problem from getting worse and causing more damage to the car. It is also important to take regular maintenance on your car, such as oil changes and tire rotations. This will help keep your car in good condition and prevent problems from developing in the first place. By following these tips, you can keep your car running smoothly and avoid many common problems.

1913's Biggest Value in Three Models

The 1913 Maxwell offers the biggest value in three models. This is because the cars are well-built and reliable, and they are priced at a reasonable value. The 1913 Maxwell is a popular choice for many people, and it is expected to continue to be popular in the future. The car is a good example of the quality and value that Maxwell is known for.

Cardiac Prosperous.

The cardiac industry is prospering because of the increasing number of people who are taking care of their hearts. This is because many people are now aware of the importance of heart health, and they are taking steps to improve it. The cardiac industry is a growing industry, and it is expected to continue to grow in the future. The industry is a good example of the importance of taking care of your health.

Foreign Trade Declines.

The foreign trade of the United States has declined in the past year. This is because many countries are experiencing economic difficulties, and they are not buying as many goods from the United States. The United States is also experiencing economic difficulties, and it is not selling as many goods to other countries. This has led to a decline in foreign trade, which is a concern for the United States government. The government is looking for ways to stimulate foreign trade and improve the economy.

PREMIER "LITTLE SIX"

Big Demand for Premier "Little Six."

The Premier "Little Six" is a popular car that has a big demand. This is because the car is well-built and reliable, and it is priced at a reasonable value. The Premier "Little Six" is a good example of the quality and value that Premier is known for.

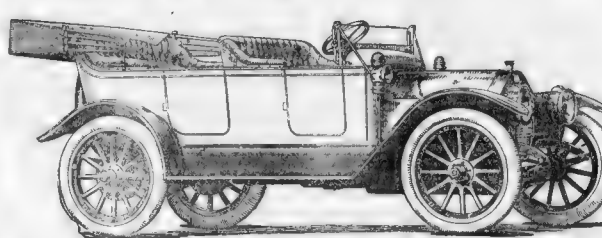
INQUIRY FROM GERMANY.

The German government has made an inquiry into the automobile industry in the United States. This is because the German government is interested in learning more about the industry and how it operates. The German government is a major customer for the automobile industry, and its inquiries are important to the industry's success.

Joins Remy Staff.

A new member has joined the Remy staff. This is a good addition to the staff, and it is expected to help the staff work more efficiently. The new member is a talented person, and it is expected that he will make a valuable contribution to the staff.

The Maxwell "40" for 1913



\$1675 fully equipped, f. o. b. factory

The Greatest Maxwell of All Larger—More Power—More Refinements

NOTABLE FEATURES	
Left hand drive	French styled body
Center control	Black and nickel trim
Long stroke silent motor	Metal bodies—24 coats of paint
Selective transmission	and varnish
116-inch wheelbase	Rear suspension
36-inch wheels	Turkish cushions
Demountable rims	Two front doors
	Effective dash ventilators

1913's Biggest Value in Three Models
Beauty, luxury and comfort have been developed to the utmost in the handsome Maxwell "40." Every refinement, every detail, is the very latest. Nothing that would make the Maxwell "40" better has been spared or omitted.

The new 1913 Maxwell is the finest car we have ever built. It is larger, more powerful, finer in every way. But it remains characteristically a Maxwell. That is, it retains the mechanical features responsible for the extraordinary Maxwell durability, endurance, economy of operation and upkeep.

The "forty" is made in two body styles—the touring car \$1675 and roadster \$1625.

You should buy a Maxwell because—It holds the World's speed record in its class of the Golden Tour. It lasts longest—proved by actual State Registrations. It costs less to maintain—proved by public demonstration.

Deliveries Now. We are ready to demonstrate any of these models and make immediate deliveries. Phone or call for appointment, or send for full particulars.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
UNITED MOTOR BOSTON CO., 100 Mass. Ave.

Telephone 2310-BB.



On a raising market—the price of the Ford comes down. Materials and labor may cost more—but the great volume of the Ford product has cut manufacturing costs to the bone—and the saving we share with the user.

Runabout - - - \$525
Touring Car - - - 600
Town Car - - - 800

These new prices, f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

TROUBLE

DO YOU HAVE ANY
WITH
TIRES AND TUBES
WHY NOT TRY
ENDURANCE
RED INNER
TUBES
BUILT FOR SERVICE
AND
MAKE GOOD THE NAME
AT YOUR DEALER

BIG DEMAND FOR OAKLAND MODELS

Greyhound 6-60 and the 4-42 Are Popular with the Motorists.

The Oakland salesmen are a busy people these days owing to the way the public have taken to the new 1913 Greyhound and the 4-42.

Mr. J. W. Walsh, is authority for the statement that last week in the history of the Oakland company has the trade been so good and so much business has been done that the company has had to discontinue the new models. This statement is made of the fact that the Oakland salesmen have been asked to make up a list of the names of the people who have ordered the new models. The list of names is so long that it is impossible to make up a list of the names of the people who have ordered the new models.

The Oakland salesmen are a busy people these days owing to the way the public have taken to the new 1913 Greyhound and the 4-42.

TO IMPROVE PLANT.

Federal Rubber Mfg. Co. Increases Capital Stock.

The Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee has decided to increase its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. This increase is necessary because of the growth of the plant during the last year. The company has been successful in its business and has been able to increase its production. The company has been successful in its business and has been able to increase its production.

Long Truck Haul.

Robert A. Howard has been selected as the manager for the Boston Motor Co. The company has been successful in its business and has been able to increase its production.

Due to Narrow Track.

In the last few months we have seen a number of accidents on the roads. This is due to the narrow track of the cars.

After the ride through the bracing autumn air comes the dinner at the inn or the luncheon at home.

People of refinement have PFAFF'S BEER served with their food. Its purity and healthfulness are unquestioned. It is accepted everywhere as the best beer brewed, because it is brewed in the best manner. It is the matchless product of a most distinguished brewery.

Best Brewed Because Brewed Best

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Best Brewed Because Brewed Best

Additional Protection to Human Life

Governing Board Should Examine Course

By J. C. KERRISON.

The safety of the contestants and the public at a race meet should be the first consideration of the promoter. Speed and record work are always appeals. It is something to talk about. It gives the promoter a considerable degree of satisfaction. But safety is the most important thing. It is the duty of the governing board to examine the course and to make sure that it is safe for the contestants and the public.

By HARRY GRANT.

Twice winner of the Vanderbilt. "The narrowness of road courses are in the main the cause of more accidents than any other element in automobile racing."

Greater Precautions as Road Guard Road Course Are Advisable.

Knights Action Commanded.

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Greater Precautions as Road Guard Road Course Are Advisable.

TEN MILLION FOR NATIONAL HIGHWAY

Committee to Take Charge. It to Be Appointed in Near Future

The proposed highway bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives, will provide for the construction of a national highway system. The bill is expected to be passed in the near future.

WIN RELIABILITY RUN

1913 Locomobile Has Almost Perfect Score.

The 1913 Locomobile has been awarded the highest honor in the reliability run. It has almost perfect score.

Garford Makes Clay Models of All Cars

The Garford Company of Chicago, Ill., has been awarded the contract to make clay models of all cars.

LUCK IN RACING

How It Changed Result in Recent Grand Prix.

The Grand Prix race was a very close one. It was decided in the last lap.

DISTINCTIVE TYPE

J. W. Bowman Tells of Stevens-Duryea C-51.

The Stevens-Duryea C-51 is a very distinctive type of car. It is very fast and reliable.

TIRE FOR ELECTRICS

The new tire for electric cars is very good. It is very durable and reliable.

Four and Sixes. In many styles of bodies. \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Premier Little Six

America's Proven Touring Car

The Premier Little Six is a very good car. It is very fast and reliable.

Premier Motor Car Co. of N.E.

652 BEACON STREET

Oakland

THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE

There is a real surprise in store for those who see the 1913 models which are on exhibition at our show rooms.

1913 Oaklands possess unusual beauty, maximum strength, surplus power and enough meritorious innovations that distinguish them from the common type of automobiles.

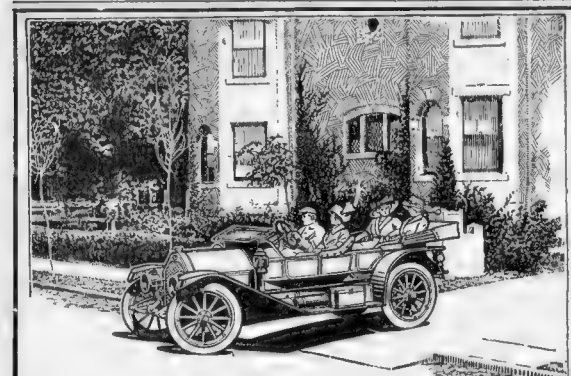
1913 Oaklands have, as standard equipment, electric lighting and ignition system and self starters.

Four and Sixes. In many styles of bodies. \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Oakland Motor Company

Factory Branch,

823 Boylston Street, Boston



After the Ride

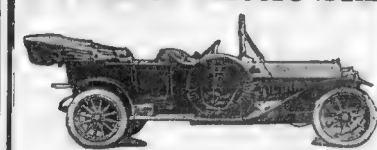
After the ride through the bracing autumn air comes the dinner at the inn or the luncheon at home. People of refinement have PFAFF'S BEER served with their food. Its purity and healthfulness are unquestioned. It is accepted everywhere as the best beer brewed, because it is brewed in the best manner. It is the matchless product of a most distinguished brewery.

Pfaff's Beer

Best Brewed Because Brewed Best

MAKING BREWERS CO. 2000 BOSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. 02110

Premier Little Six



America's Proven Touring Car

The Premier represents the results of twelve years of successful designing and manufacturing, adhering to the same conservative fundamentals that put the first Premier in a commanding position and has kept it there ever since. It is a tried and proven car—never found wanting.

In the Premier you do not have a first year experience. We have been building six-cylinder cars for more than six years, with the result that the many hundreds of satisfied owners are their strongest advocates and continue to drive them.

Premier Little Six is the only one of the five leaders to sell at our price. High tension magneto ignition system; electric generator; lighting system; pneumatic starter and tire inflator—each independent of the other, makes operation from driver's seat simple and positive.

\$2785.00

With complete equipment, delivered in Boston

Premier Motor Car Co. of N.E.

652 BEACON STREET

1

'T WAS A MONKEY THAT KILLED CABUSO'S LOVE

Grace: Actually Taunted
Tear About Episode and
Get Monkey for a Gift

[illegible]

Charges a Conspiracy

[illegible]

"My Beloved Ada"

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the current situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

NO RETURNS FOR WILSON
He Says He's Going to Bed at 9
O'Clock Election Night.

IRMINSTON, N. J. (AP) — Governor
William F. Hughes' presidential
ambitions were shaken today when he in-
tended to spend the early part of the
year of 1940 in a vacation with his
family.

MONKEY AND BABY EYES.

Johns Hopkins Professor Making Daily Notes

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—Dr. John H. Watson, professor of psychology at the Johns Hopkins University, is carrying on a new "I am making daily notes" experiment. "I am making daily notes" is a character of a very early type of an auto-recorder," said Dr. Watson.

Overcome HABIT

HAB
Successful Remedy.
Not a Few from Legionnaires.
HEALTH IMPROVED WONDERFULLY.
Mr. J. B. Hanson, 1027 1st St., N. W., Wash., D. C.

[illegible][illegible]

TOBACCO IS REMOVED FOR
Cigarettes, Snuff,

[illegible]

FREE
S, NEW YORK, N. Y.



Everyone should get out and work for this line and all of the others. We need them and we can get them if we go after them in the right way.

Financial News of the World Reviewed by Experts

HEAVY FOREIGN LIQUIDATION CAUSES SHARP BREAK IN MARKET PRICES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—The market in the stock market is the most active and most important market in the world. It is the center of the financial world, and its movements are felt in every corner of the globe. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

MONEY MARKET UNSETTLED

The money market is very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Boston Stocks

The Boston stock market is very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

COTTON MARKET HAS FIFTEEN-POINT RISE

Steady Market Helmed by Un-

By EDWARD LOW RANLEY

The cotton market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

New York Stocks

The New York stock market is very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

STOCK MARKET HAS DAY OF CHEERFULNESS

London Sends Prices Up and American Traders Improve on Advance

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL

The stock market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Tobacco Stocks Strong

The tobacco stocks have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

EUROPE ASTOUNDED AT AMERICA'S ABILITY TO ABSORB LIQUIDATION

By BOERSIANER

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The strength of a security market is best judged by its resiliency powers in times of stress. As a chain is no stronger than its weakest links, so stocks are no better gauged at their true value than when unexpected strain comes to test ruling quotations.



BOERSIANER

Cable advices from London suggest that financial interests at that center, no less than on the Continent, are astounded at the ability shown by American bankers and operators to absorb the very large volume of securities that has recently come to them in consequence of the Balkan war with a demand for immediate cash payment.

That these securities have been taken in this country with so little decline in ruling quotations, comparatively, proves the fundamental strength of the market today no less than it reflects the generally prevailing belief that this decline can be only temporary.

The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO. Bankers and Brokers

15 State St. Boston

New York and Boston Stock Exchange

For cash or carry on margin

Interest allowed on deposits

Our Weekly Market Letter Devoted to

East Boston Central Leather

St. Louis Southwestern

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. O. LATHAM, 68

Grayson, N. Y. Members of the

Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

Our Market Letter on

The Situation

Atchison

Lake Copper

AND

U. S. Steel

Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

50 Congress St., Boston

AMERICAN VOTING MACHINE CO.

COTTON QUOTATIONS

The cotton market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Brokers at Copley-Place.

The brokers at Copley-Place have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Mills Pass Dividends

The mills have passed dividends today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Skilled Labor Scarce.

The skilled labor is scarce today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Financial News Items.

The financial news items have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Chicago Wheat Market.

The Chicago wheat market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

New Equipment Orders

The new equipment orders have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Domestic Money

The domestic money market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Flee to Hounds.

The flee to hounds have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

BOND

The bond market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

New York Bank Statement

The New York bank statement has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS' ACTUAL

The clearing house members' actual has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Morgan After Partner.

The Morgan after partner has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Distillers Securities.

The distillers securities have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

More Ships for Canal.

The more ships for canal have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

MUST CLEAN UP EGGS.

The must clean up eggs have been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Punishment for Boy Who Threw

The punishment for boy who threw has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

State Fruit.

The state fruit has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high. The market has been very active today, and the prices of the various securities have been very high.

Automobiles

6. If $\mathbf{p}_1, \mathbf{p}_2, \mathbf{p}_3, \mathbf{p}_4$ are the four vertices of a square, then

[illegible]

ON IDENTIFYING A REDUCED SYSTEM, WE CAN, AS

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Real Estate for Sale. 1246 a line of 7 words. 25c display. Real Estate for Sale. 1246 a line of 7 words. 25c display. Real Estate for Sale. 1246 a line of 7 words. 25c display.

We will help you to buy a lot in the same way the Co-operative Banks help you to build a home. Build your home in a neighborhood that offers your family wholesome out-of-door life.

Charles River Hillside Five Cent Fare to any part of Greater Boston
At Charles River Bridge, Near Spring Street, West Roxbury

OPENING SALE OF BUNGALOW, COTTAGE AND HOMESITE LOTS

Charles River Hillside is situated at the Charles River Bridge, near Spring Street, West Roxbury. The land is a beautiful view of the water, the bridge and the city. It is a rare opportunity to buy a lot in a desirable neighborhood. The lots are of various sizes and are suitable for building a bungalow, cottage or a small house. The opening sale is for a limited time only. The lots are being sold at a special price. The sale is open to all who wish to buy. The lots are being sold at a special price. The sale is open to all who wish to buy.

HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION
934 Old South Building, Boston, Mass. Phone Fort Hill 4198

Edward T. Harrington Co.
294 WASHINGTON ST.
\$200 CASH

Henderson & Ross
1459 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
IN TRUST FOR BOSTON

EVERETT
NEW 2 FAMILY
\$1000 CASH

Two-Apartment, \$300 Down
\$1000 CASH

NEW 2 FAMILY
\$1000 CASH

THREE-APARTMENT
\$1000 CASH

HOUSE AND STABLE—\$2,600
\$1000 CASH

STORE PROPERTY
\$1000 CASH

HOUSE AND STABLE—\$2,600
\$1000 CASH

LOTS OR GARDEN PLOTS
\$1000 CASH

Squam Beach Bungalows and Cottages
Seashore Lots

Turkey Hill Terrace
\$1000 CASH

BETTER BARGAINS
\$1000 CASH

BOUYE LOTS \$10
\$1000 CASH

MAINE, N. H. and MASS.
\$1000 CASH

10-ACRE PLOTS
\$1000 CASH

A REAL BARGAIN
\$1000 CASH

\$2000 Chicken Farm
\$1000 CASH

Newton Real Estate
\$1000 CASH

WILLIAM L. MURPHY, JR.
\$1000 CASH

J. J. DELANEY
\$1000 CASH

2 FAMILY HOUSE \$2075
\$1000 CASH

LYNN
\$1000 CASH

SOUTH END
\$1000 CASH

6 ROOM HOUSE, \$1950
\$1000 CASH

LYNN
\$1000 CASH

Dorchester Bargain
\$1000 CASH

WINTHROP
\$1000 CASH

WINTHROP
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READY CASH
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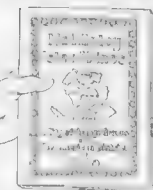
READY CASH
\$1000 CASH

WINTHROP
\$1000 CASH

READY CASH
\$1000 CASH

WAVERLEY ST. TRACT FORTUNES IN FRUIT

NORTH BRIGHTON, MASS.
A Grand Opportunity to Buy House Lots for Building or Investment
In BOSTON, BRIGHTON DISTRICT
LAND IS SITUATED ON THREE MAIN STREETS



You Can Make
\$3,000 to \$5,000
The Isle of Pines

HOW TO GET THERE

JOHN T. BURNS

R. A. Strout Farm Agency's
\$495—COTTAGE—\$495

Sea Shore Bargains
\$495—COTTAGE—\$495

COTTAGE—\$750

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Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine

Write or Call
For Book

ISLE OF PINES CO.
P. J. EVANS, Mer

Mail Coupon Today

Mail
Above
Coupon
To-day

WELLESLEY

Chamberlain & Barnham
114 Old South Bldg.

EGGS
DUDLEY POND CHICKS
COCHITUATE LAKES
LOTS \$22 UP

Marblehead—\$1700

\$15,000 Farm, North Shore

CLIFF & BYRN

Danvers, 3-Acre Estate

ROBLESTON SQUARE

GRAIN TRIT PROPERTY

Dorchester Investment

BRIGHTON

GENUINE BARGAIN

IN MALDEN

EVERETT

WINTHROP HOUSE LOT

SOMERS HILL

BRIGHTON

FOR SALE—Single house 10

rooms and bath. Rented \$10 a

month. Assessed \$1,600. Will sell

at a reasonable price.

JOHN C. KILEY,

IN TRUST FOR BOSTON

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JOHN C. KILEY,

IN TRUST FOR BOSTON

Marabout 5.00 to 15.00
Capes, Capotes, Muffs, Scarfs
Made from the finest quality of marabout, and
other valuable furs, in all the latest styles.
Sole Importers, 100 State St., Boston.
S. H. MAGRANE, President

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. MAGRANE, President

Mail Orders Filled With Care and Promptness

P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

All necessary alterations free on
Fur Garments purchased during
this sale.

Annual November Sale of Furs

RELIABLE QUALITIES
AT THE TIME OF GREATEST SCARCITY AND CON-
SEQUENT SUBSTITUTION.

In every piece, skins that were selected months ago—the pick of the fur market—qualities that are at a premium today among manufacturers as well as retail furriers.

Not only are we bound by strict business policy not to benefit by the above advantages by asking an extra profit (which we could get), but we are bound by the same policy to ask **LESS THAN NORMAL PROFIT** during the time of an annual sale.

SUBSTANTIAL ECONOMIES
IN SPITE OF STRIKE AND BUSINESS SUSPENSION
AND THE CONSEQUENT HIGH MARKET

Furs gladly sent on approval for
comparison at home with those of
other stores at similar prices.

75.00 Brown Marmot Coats

Made from rich, full fur, dark skin, guaranteed, suitable for all climates. Do not wear out.

55.00

78.00 Near Seal Coats . . . 59.00

Made from brilliant French
made skin, long roll shawl
collar and cuffs, either of box back
or seal-tipped models. Brocade lining
with higher of seal at bottom.

98.00 Natural Brown Pony 69.00

Dark brown and tan shades. Neatly marked
and matched skins, plain or brocade lining.

135.00 Trimmed Natural 98.00

Pony Coats

Long roll collar of heavier or natural
pony, fastened with large ornament at side,
brocade lining with seal at bottom.

135.00 Sable Squirrel Coats 98.00

Made from full fur, dark
skin, brocade lining, box
back, high back models with border
on bottom.

165.00 Moline Coats . . . 149.00

Made from dark skin, dark
and light shades, high back
models, round front and long back models.

165.00 Leopard Skin Coats 149.00

Dark skin, dark and light
shades, high back models, round
front and long back models.

165.00 Brown Marmot Coats 149.00

Dark skin, dark and light
shades, high back models, round
front and long back models.

165.00 Brown Marmot Coats 149.00

Dark skin, dark and light
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front and long back models.

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front and long back models.

165.00 Brown Marmot Coats 149.00

Dark skin, dark and light
shades, high back models, round
front and long back models.

165.00 Brown Marmot Coats 149.00

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front and long back models.

165.00 Brown Marmot Coats 149.00

Dark skin, dark and light
shades, high back models, round
front and long back models.

52.00 Black Russian Coats 37.50

Made from lustrous light weight skin,
brocade lining, box or seal-tipped model,
very long roll shawl collar and cuffs.

198.00 Hudson Seal Coats 149.00

Fancy models, long
roll shawl collar, high
back, deep border on bottom made
of seal skin. Hatting new models not
shown before this season.

335.00 Persian Lamb Coats 250.00

Made in an early style
of skin of medium weight,
seal and seal and seal, brocade lining
and ornamental trimmings.

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ANNUAL November Plume Sale

Over 1000 Beautiful African
Ostrich Plumes, Worth
Nearly \$9000, Priced for
This Sale Less Than \$6500

WHITE, BLACK AND COLORED FRENCH
CURL PLUMES

WHITE AND BLACK AMAZON CURL PLUMES
WHITE AND BLACK HAND-TIED
WILLOW PLUMES.

Being Boston's Largest Sellers of Ostrich
Plumes Brings Us Boston's Best Values.

Offering Boston's Best Values Makes Us
More and More Boston's Largest Sellers.

THE MERCHANDISE INVOLVED IN THIS SALE IS
OF STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY WITH STRONG
HEALTHY STEMS AND THICK, SOFT, SILKY FLEES
FROM THE CULTURED MALL STOCK OF FAMOUS
AFRICAN BREEDERS. ALSO FINEST AND
CULLED IN THE MODELS OF THE PRESENT AND
COMING SEASONS.

The difference in prices noted below are be-
cause of size only. Regardless of size or
price, the quality described above is of a uni-
formity assured by individual selection.

20.00 Black and white plumes, 2.95

18.00 Black and white plumes, 2.45

12.45 Black and white plumes, 1.95

10.00 Black and white plumes, 1.53

8.95 Black and white plumes, 1.03

6.95 Black and white plumes, .83

5.95 Black and white plumes, .73

4.95 Black and white plumes, .63

3.95 Black and white plumes, .53

2.95 Black and white plumes, .43

1.95 Black and white plumes, .33

1.45 Black and white plumes, .23

1.00 Black and white plumes, .13

.85 Black and white plumes, .08

.75 Black and white plumes, .07

.65 Black and white plumes, .06

.55 Black and white plumes, .05

.45 Black and white plumes, .04

.35 Black and white plumes, .03

.25 Black and white plumes, .02

.15 Black and white plumes, .01

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business, and nervous
rivers and each told me
to take anything as
taking seven bottles
Willimantic, Conn.

Overworked Women



Fatigue is the natural result of hard work, but exhaustion results from organic weakness.

If you were offered sure aid in time of trouble, would you put it aside and accept something of doubtful efficiency?

If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal, would you ignore it and try some insecure and tottering structure? You would, of course, choose without hesitation that which all evidence showed to be the safest and best for you. Why then, do some women risk their most precious possession—their health—because of some unwarranted prejudice against an advertised medicine?

You know, or should know, that for nearly forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for woman's special ills. No medicine without great merit could have stood the test all these years and attained the largest sale and greatest success of any medicine in the world for this particular purpose.

Therefore, is it fair for you or anyone to say, without giving this great medicine a trial, "I don't believe it will help me."

Read the following genuine and truthful letters—only two of many thousands from grateful women:—

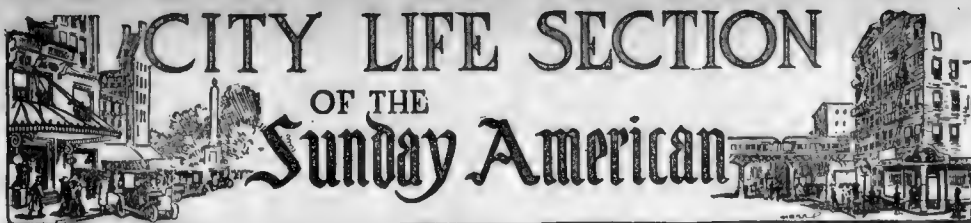
Letter from Miss Grace Dadds, Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was laid in bed every month. This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACE B. DODDS, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony, backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way. I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.



CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE Sunday American

NEXT SUNDAY

Readers of the AMERICAN
Will Get the : : : : :

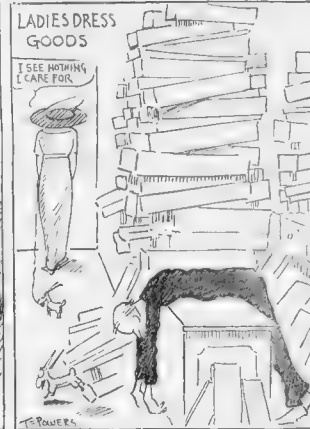
Sunday Magazine.

Issued Twice a Month,
AND IT'S FREE

THE GOAT GETTERS--

By T. E. POWERS,
the Famous Cartoonist

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Paid and Bought For---The Merry Travesty in "The Passing Show of 1912"

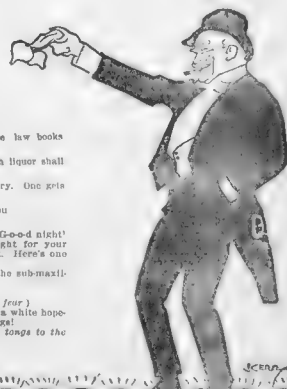
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JULIA—Bridget, has Mr. Stafford returned home?
MAID—Out, madame.
JULIA—Soused?
MAID—Out, madame.
JULIA—I should worry.
MAID—Out, madame. Shall I show him up, madame?
JULIA—No! Show him in. I'll show him up!
MAID—Out, madame.
JULIA—And Bridget, put the baby's beer on ice.
MAID—Out, madame.
(Exit.)
JULIA—(entering)—Evening! w'dear. I hung yuh this pink—PINK!
JULIA—B-rrr! To show me you're in the pink of condition, I suppose, said she, showing signs of contempt.
ROBERT—Now, m'dear, I'm no stump speaker, so you needn't think you can get me tressed. I want you—
JULIA—Robert! You've been drinking again!
ROBERT—Yes, and I'd rather be drunk than be candidate for President. I've GOT mine!
JULIA—You said you'd buy and pay for me. So far you haven't bought me a beer!
ROBERT—I said that a long time ago. Every man loves his wife at first.

JULIA—Yes, and then he tries to throw her out at second!
ROBERT—Well, he fills the home plate!
JULIA—Huh, he makes so many short stops on the way he never gets there.
ROBERT—Looks here. You've been true to me!
JULIA—I HAVE NOT!
ROBERT—You have!
JULIA—I have not! And I insist upon getting my divorce. I will be fashionable.
ROBERT—Never! I've had a dictagraph in your room.
JULIA—Dick McGrath was acree in my room.
ROBERT—Then I'll come back and go to Kismet!
JULIA—What's that?
ROBERT—My fate!
JULIA—Gee, my Kismet hurts!
ROBERT—Fate! Not fate!
JULIA—Oh, excuse me, Robert dear. I thought you were going to extremes.
ROBERT—Say, kid, let's me and you go to our room.
JULIA—I can't see it!
ROBERT—What? I paid and bought for you; I'm your little rich man from Richmond—I'm—
JULIA—Good night! Don't try to flatter me by your gooties. I am a BROADHURST girl!
ROBERT—You are the broadest girl I ever—say, who is this Broadhurst?

JULIA—Stand back! I hate you!
I say chew!
ROBERT—Now, m'dear, you are very ignorant. I find one over JULIA—No-an! You may own my poor, frail body, but my soul belongs to William A. Brady!
ROBERT—He can have your soul, but your soulless belongs to me!
JULIA—Marriage is no excuse for kissing!
ROBERT—So you've been reading those law books again, have you?
JULIA—And besides, the lips that touch liquor shall never get tipsy with me!
ROBERT—Well, wait a sec. a some lottery. One gets a prize, another gets a lemon.
JULIA—B-rrr. You got me, and I got you!
ROBERT—Gotta.
JULIA—I must leave you now, Robert. Good night!
ROBERT—Not yet! I've paid and bought for your kisses, no matter whether I get 'em or not. Here's one—and this second one is a relay!
JULIA—B-rrr, and here's a right jab to the sub-maxillary!
(Exit, tripping laughingly, without fear.)
ROBERT—Oh! So you've turned into a white hope-ess, have you? Now for the war of the tooth!
(Bridget is door of her room with coal tongs to the tune of soft music.)



Out Again, in Again--By GEORGE McMANUS



Poetry Made Popular Heine and Honus---

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YOU couldn't get a much better specimen of a sonnet than the one below.

To hear this song at its best you must hear a lot of persons who can't sing--and never try to sing except when under the influence of exhilarating--pouring forth a flood of melody in which the words given below are more or less distinguishable. Then you will appreciate the beauties of this song.

However, the promise conveyed in the first words,

"Good night, ladies!"

is never kept. Instead of good-nighting and going to their rooms, if they have any, the songsters are moved to fresh cries of good-night. Indeed, they will good-night, farewell and roll along in a quite stationary manner, however--all night, unless the old man tries a change of bird shot at them from the upper windows of his house.

But let us feast our eyes upon the glorious words of the great song, words usually welded to music unworthy of them.

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter," remarked some wise guy of a poet, and we can promise our readers that it is sweeter to read the following words and imagine the melody than it would be to hear them:

Good-night, ladies! Good-night, ladies! Good-night ladies, c-y-l
We're going to leave you now--
Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along--
Merrily we roll along, o'er the dark blue sea--

- 1--As we have remarked above, the promise implied in these "good night" is not kept--otherwise there would be no stanza 2 and 3.
- 2--But they never do.
- 3--The "rolling along" part is frequently quit.
- 4--After a late supper, grave professors have been known to take patches of moonlight on the street for pools of water and to wade through them, but we hate to think of persons who believe themselves to be wading along over the dark blue sea.

Then again--

Sweet dreams, ladies! Sweet dreams, ladies! Sweet dreams, ladies!
We're going to leave you now--
Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along,
Merrily we roll along, o'er the dark blue sea.

1--No doubt, the dreams would be sweet if the songsters only could seeeem.

Once more--

Farewell, ladies! Farewell, ladies! Farewell ladies, c-y-l
We're going to leave you now.
Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along,
Merrily we roll along, o'er the dark blue sea.

1--Note the change from "another" to "farewell" and "a part" to "with the next song."

To wind up a song with goodnight, farewell, or good-bye is to ensure its success. Read the following:

Farewell, farewell is a lonely sound--
And always brings a sigh.
But give to me, when loved ones part,
That sweet old word, good-bye,
That sweet old word, goodbye--
That sweet old word, goodbye--
It give to me when loved ones part
That sweet old word, GOODBYE.

- 1--Never heard of a lonely sound before. Any sound that feels lonely should have an echo.
- 2--All right, you can have it.
- 3--That sweet old word, good-bye. Say this three times and you make a mere poem into a song. The more times you repeat a line the better you like the song.

Farewell, farewell may do for the gay,
When pleasure's throng is nigh,
But give me that better word
That comes from the heart, goodbye--
That comes from the heart, goodbye,
That comes from the heart, goodbye,
But give me that better word
That comes from the heart, G-O-O-D-B-Y-E!

1--"Goodbye" often does come from the heart. I would have from our heart if we had listened to a singer scolding this song at us.

By Aaron Hoffman.

(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

HEINE: I see that Europe is again going to have trouble with the Balkan League.

HONUS: Not Balkan League. Balkans. I don't ever hear of the Balkan League?

HEINE: No. I never bother reading about those back locations.

HONUS: This ain't baseball. The Balkan League is four countries who have agreed to preserve peace by fighting with Turkey all the time.

HEINE: Oh, I see; it must be a war to the knife.

HONUS: You bet, and it ain't had enough that you see go and Italy is after Turkey. Russia won't be satisfied until she gets a little Greece and even Austria is hungry.

HEINE: I don't understand what it's all about.

HONUS: It's as plain as day. I have read all the papers and I will explain. You see the trouble started in the province of Byalovitchka.

HEINE: Byalovitchka?

HONUS: What started the trouble? Did somebody try to pronounce it?

HEINE: Yes, Byalovitchka is a beautiful province right near Vassovitchka.

HEINE: What kind of whiskey?

HONUS: Not whiskey, vitiki Vassovitchka, the home of General Vukobitch.

HEINE: What kind of a disease is that?

HONUS: It ain't a disease. General Vukobitch is a commander-in-chief of the army of the Tarnitza. It was him who started out from Zhablik near Schin, which he marched across the Tarnitza to Broulik, he almost being to penetrate to the straits of Vassovitch and attack Byalovitch.

Lessons in Unnatural History==The Hydra-Graftopus

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THE Lernean Hydra, better known and better understood as the "Hydra-Graftopus," was quite well known away back in the days when Glaucus Magnus was dabbling in journalism and writing pieces for the ancient papers.

Perhaps the "Hydra-Graftopus" should not be studied under the classification of "unnatural history" because it exists today, but we will let it go through because the unnatural part of it all is that the loopholes today stand for such a creature.

The Hydra-Graftopus, whose Glaucus is an indistinguishable beast, and it may be described in the least how often you cut off one of the heads of this beast, it grows out again at once, maybe not always in the same place, yet it surely grows.

They had their troubles with this beast away back in the days when "worms" were a hundred feet long and marmalade took the place of corns and other ailments.

It hath been said yet never is it proven," continue Glaucus Magnus in his sensational best seller of the period, "that if the head alone all ye others be severed the beast die, yet none there be who can man age to cut it off. All ye other heads may be severed yet the body grows another and ye beasts laugheth right merrily."

No wonder this was considered a marvelous and a dangerous beast. It is undoubtedly the same creature that stalks over our broad lands and flat pastures to this day, known as "The System." The "System," "The Manicheism," and under various other names.

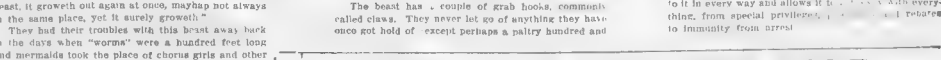
Friend Glaucus has described it perfectly and an artist who made this engraving away back in sixteen hundred and something certainly took considerable pains in the detail.

We do not want to be at all personal, but if the sturdy old engraver who made this wood cut, several hundred years ago, didn't get a mighty close likeness to a present-day multi-milli-milli-millionaire, all right, all right, then we will gladly eat the picture.

Note the "let-us-be-guiled-by-kindness" expression on all the faces; note the little skull caps beneath which no hair can be seen (wigs were not so common in those days), but especially note the four loopholes along the back of this Hydra-Graftopus.

Loopholes are mighty handy things, especially for graftors, system heads, trust magnates and others. Suppose a detective working for a trust investigating committee, or a campaign fund investigation committee, were to approach this beast with a subpoena--pronto the beast would crawl through one of the loopholes and disappear. Or it might crawl through another of the loopholes, "stuffed," "idiot not real" and so on.

The beast has a couple of grab hooks, commonly called claws. They never let go of anything they have once not hold of except perhaps a paltry hundred and



"HYDRA-GRAFTOPUS."--From an old print.

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Honus says: "You can't blame prima donnas for going crazy, they have to make love to tenors all their lives."

only trouble would be if you heard a woman in the flat next door screaming for the police you wouldn't know whether it was a murder or if it was only her husband doing his best to make her.

HONUS: Why is it that it's always prima donnas that get a hold of those ideas?

HEINE: A great scientist came out the other day and said that all great prima donnas are crazy.

HONUS: You can't blame them. The poor things have got to make love to tenors all their life, and that's enough to make any one crazy.

HEINE: Speaking of tenors, I see where a couple of them have invented a new mechanical cow that you feed with cabbage and it gives milk.

HONUS: Won't that be great when everybody can have a cow right in their own flat?

HEINE: Not how will it be when the mechanical cow gets out of order, and you get to send for a machinist to come in and milk it?

HONUS: How is this cow run by steam or electricity?

HEINE: I don't know, but the New York dairies get a hold of it you can bet it will be run by water power.

HONUS: It must be a great invention. It will do a real cow entirely.

HEINE: But, if they do away with cows where will the beef come from?

HONUS: When you buy a mechanical cow and it gives milk.

HEINE: It must be a great invention. It will do a real cow entirely.

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OUR OWN SPECTATOR

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Now that Philadelphia is trying girl conductors on some of the street car lines, so may expect bits of conversation like this:

Conductress Fair: Gladest Passenger Fair? Why you're more than fair, lady, a peach!

A widow had an old veteran arrested for stealing her watch and money, which she had hidden in a stocking.

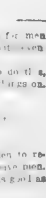
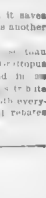
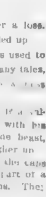
Only an old veteran would dare do this.

P. S.--The lady was in the stocking at the time of the robbery.

An Athletic Highlands chauffeur, while sporting down in Jacksonville, Fla., poured champagne in his auto tank. The auto was wrecked.

The chauffeur had mighty poor judgment. He should have remembered that champagne may be all right to pour into the human stomach, but a gasoline tank is only rated copper and cannot stand such a strain.

Harvard students are growing mustaches. Redcliffe girls said soon be feeling down in the mouth.



Extra Prizes for Extra Effort

\$1,545.00 CASH

Entirely Additional to the Final \$40,000 Prize

For the 100 Candidates

Who Poll the Greatest Number of
Voters by Subscription Between Octo-
ber 6th and November 16th (inclusive)

A Few Candidates

IN THE

**Boston
American's \$40,000.00 Contest**CAPITAL
PRIZE .. **\$10,000 Cash**

OPEN TO ALL DISTRICTS

For 5 Others **\$5,000 Cash**

1,500 DISTRICT PRIZES

The First Vote Standing Will Be Printed
Immediately After "Special Offer" Ends!

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR

ENERGY, ambition, pluck—these are the qualities that will bring fortune to the earnest candidates in the American's \$40,000 prize contest—without doubt the greatest competition of this character ever offered to the newspaper reading public.

The contest is four weeks old today. In this brief time it has become the absorbing topic of interest to the readers of the American and its friends.

The total value of the prizes is tremendous. With fifteen hundred and one awards, the contest offers innumerable opportunities. The capital prize alone consists of \$10,000 cash. That prize in itself is one for which a person might strive for years and years. Yet, it will be the property of some winner in a comparatively short time.

There will be no single winner. *There will be fifteen hundred and one winners when the contest ends.* The value of the individual prizes is an incentive to all.

Success in this contest is not a difficult thing to attain. It is so much more pleasant to spell Success than Failure. The difference between success and failure is one little word—"If."

"If I had only hustled, I would have won."

"If I had not gotten discouraged, I Surely would have won."

"If I had tried just a *little* harder—things would Surely have come my way."

When the first vote standing appears and with it the Special Cash Prize Winners, in *three weeks more*, Don't be in the "If" class.

Plan your hardest campaign for the next three weeks.

Form vote-getting clubs, give vote-getting parties. Canvass your territory. Send out post cards informing your friends that you are "out to win the \$10,000." The cards are yours for the asking.

Come to No. 5 Winthrop square and talk over your campaign plans. You are welcome to our assistance and advice.

Your work in the next four weeks is the most important of the entire competition because it means not only the winning of a big extra cash prize of \$500, or \$250, or \$150, or \$100, or \$50, or \$25, or \$5.00, but a position with THE LEADERS in the first vote list which will appear IMMEDIATELY after the close of the Special Cash Offer.

Only votes and subscriptions received up to Nov. 16th at 10 P. M. will be counted in compiling this first vote list.

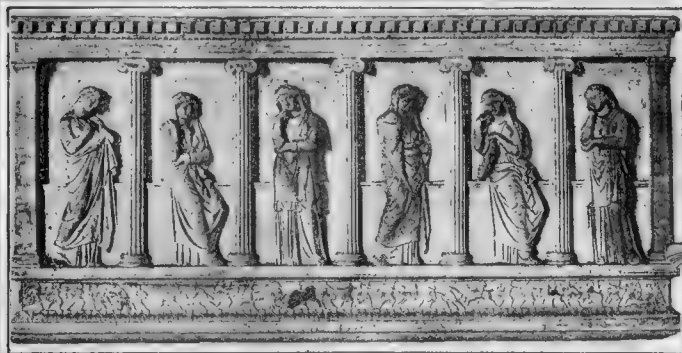
This contest is young—four weeks young today—and no candidate has even the slightest advantage over any other.

The rewards are great—the effort is not.

Life will probably never again hold such an opportunity for you—you simply can't afford to pass it by.

HER BEAUTY UNFADED AFTER 2000 YEARS

THE DISCOVERY OF A SARCOPHAGUS
FILLED WITH A SECRET LIQUID WHICH
MAINTAINED THE LIFE LIKE LOVELINESS
OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT'S UNHAPPIEST
'SWEETHEART' UNTIL VANDALS DESTROYED HER.



One Side of the "Sarcophagus of the Weepers," Showing Six of the Mourning Figures. In This Sarcophagus Was the Body of the Woman Believed to Have Been Alexander the Great's Sweetheart.

RECENTLY four very wonderful sarcophagi were found in subterranean passages under the ruins of ancient Sidon, one of the great Phoenician cities about which the prophet Ezekiel effectively prophesied disaster. The stone coffers, carved about 400 B. C., in the last period of Greek art, were recovered by the Turkish authorities and are now in the Museum at Constantinople. One of these sarcophagi is known as that of Alexander the Great, not because it was thought that the body of the Macedonian conqueror had lain there, but because its sides were carved with scenes of his triumphs. Of the four sarcophagi, one stood out supreme in beauty. Its sides held in relief the figures of eighteen mourning women, exquisitely chiseled. The coffer was of the finest marble. It had been delicately painted; the tints were still fresh. About the bottom rim was a hunting scene and about the top a funeral procession. The coffer was christened "The Sarcophagus of the Weepers."

Much surprise was felt at the time that the four coffers were empty. The finders, under closest questioning, reiterated that they were empty when found. And it was supposed that earlier robbers had looted them of whatever they contained.

But the astonishing news has now been received in letters to certain archaeologists here that the sarcophagi were not empty when found. Each contained a body, perfectly preserved, floating in a liquid with which the coffers were half filled. The ignorant finders overturned the sarcophagi, hurling out the liquid and the bodies—the latter being left to decay in the vaults. These facts were learned by scientists who, not satisfied with what had been told the authorities in Constantinople, went to Sidon and persuaded those who had found the tombs to tell the truth.

Three of the sarcophagi, they said, had contained the bodies of men—but the one known as that of the "Weepers" had held a woman! The finders had ripped off the lids of the tombs down in the dark passages. They had not thought the bodies or liquid of any value, and as they could move the stones easier empty—they emptied them! The bodies, they said, began to disintegrate as soon as they left the liquid. Each was nude.

The body in the "Sarcophagus of the Weepers" was that of a young woman not more than twenty-five years old. It was, said finders, as perfectly preserved as though she had just died. They described her as very beautiful, but said that her chest was flattened and discolored as though a heavy weight had been pressed upon it.

The liquid in which the bodies lay was odorless and disappeared quickly when emptied.

But how was it possible for any liquid to remain in the stone tanks after 2,000 years? The investigators examined the sarcophagi again. They found that the lids had been hermetically sealed and that the inner walls were covered with an absolutely impervious film of something that seemed to be wax turned to stone. It was not, then, impossible that, so sealed, liquid and bodies might remain as fresh as the day they were placed in the sarcophagi.

As irrefragable loss to science had therefore happened through the ignor-

ance and vandalism of the original discoverers.

The scientists then sought to find at least who had been the tenants of the tombs.

They believe that the body of the girl was that of the Sidonian sweetheart herself of Alexander the Great, part of whose story still lives in legend. She was supposed to have killed herself after the conqueror's departure from Phoenicia, but the description of the great bruises on her breasts told, the scientists think, a more sinister story of her fate.

She had been crushed to death by an elephant, the cruel custom of the Phoenicians when executing offenders against the State! To understand how these conclusions have been reached it is necessary to go a bit into ancient history. In 330 B. C. Darius, King of the Medes and Persians, had fled before the victorious Alexander, who, after sending one part of his army to Damascus, led the remainder in person into Phoenicia. After a short siege Sidon submitted. Tyre, the rich capital and sister city to Sidon, pretended to submit, but when Alexander wished to offer a sacrifice to their deity Melkarth in the capital and the Tyrians refused to allow him to enter their city, Alexander decided to besiege Tyre at once. Using Sidon as a base of operations, Alexander succeeded in battering the walls of



The Death of Alexander the Great, from the Painting by Carl von Piloty.

The unhappy Princess was fettered by golden chains and executed by the cruel custom of the Phoenicians. One of the sacred elephants was made to step upon her—crushing out her life.

Tyre, and, leading the final assault in person, captured the city. He is said to have slain 8,000 in the siege and crushed 2,000 prisoners. The women and children, and slaves to the number of 30,000, were sold into slavery.

Alexander had taken as his favorite during his stay in Sidon, the Princess Am-Ashtoreth, daughter of Abdi-Eloam, a member of the royal family of Phoenicia, but belonging to a decayed branch. The Greeks called Abdi-Eloam by the name of Ballonnes, and he seems to have aided Alexander materially in conquering the country. After Tyre had fallen, Alexander appointed Abdi-Eloam ruler over the fragments of the conquered cities. Then, his work being done, he marched away with his army, leaving behind him his beautiful favorite and his puppet king, her father.

What happened then? The ruins hint at the story. It was the custom of the Phoenicians, when executing prisoners of rank who had committed crimes against the State, to stake out the malefactor with golden chains. Then one of the royal elephants, trained for the work of execution, was led on. The enormous beast would place a foot upon the criminal before him and slowly crush him to death. In some cases the

method was varied by the elephant kneeling upon the body.

This, then, was what it seems happened to the Princess Am-Ashtoreth. Alexander gave, the Phoenicians now known as that of the "Weepers," and gave the flesh immortality by the lost process of embalming which was one of the high arts of the Phoenicians.

And 2,000 years afterward the Princess, still as life-like and lovely as when she died, was torn out of her sculptured tomb and thrown on the floor of a ruined vault to be the prey of rats!

The loss, however, may not be irreparable. It has come to the knowledge of the investigators that there are other sarcophagi hidden in subterranean chambers under Sidon and Tyre which presumably contain bodies in the same perfect state of preservation in the same mysterious liquid. A party is now being made up to search for these.



Why Great Beauty Is A Disadvantage

By Miss Edna Goodrich

Any beautiful woman who thinks, what advantage her beauty has been to her and she will answer: "None. On the contrary, it has been a decided disadvantage." She will be quite honest in so saying, for she will tell the truth. For this I can give reasons, convincing to myself, and, I hope, satisfying to you. At any rate I shall try, and if I can convey to you one-half the earnest protest that lies in the soul of any beauty against her lot you will pity instead of envy the woman who is beautiful.

Beauty has always seemed to me a beacon on the high seas of life. A beacon suggests something flashing, brilliant and wonderful, does it not? And yet what is a beacon on the high seas? A lighthouse calling attention to the rocks about it. That is precisely what beauty does. It calls attention to the imperfections which it lights, throwing them into more cruel relief. How often have you heard someone exclaim, "What a pretty girl! Isn't it a pity she is so fat?" or, "What a sweet face! Isn't it a shame that she is so awkward?" And most often you have heard: "She's pretty, but hasn't a ounce of brains."

Really, physical beauty only accentuates the lack which might pass unnoticed were the owner plain of face or form. I am speaking honestly when I say that beauty is a cruel light turned against upon all the crudeness of youth and flaws of mind and character. Were it not for a certain outward loveliness, these less attractive women would scarcely be noticed. Certainly would not be thrown so daringly upon the screen of the public mind. Because a woman is beautiful too much is expected of her. Every very good looking woman I have known I have heard mean at some time: "So much is expected of a beauty."

The World Is Cruel to a Beauty.

If, as is the case with some of the most famous beauties, they are on the stage, their debuts are a torment. The audience notices when the unusually handsome woman walks upon the stage an exceptional endowment of good looks, and at once this punctuates her lack of experience.

"Pretty, but gawky!" Handsome, but a horrible actress!" These discouraging phrases float up to her and nearly put an end to her career through heart failure or apoplexy. Year after year it is the same, and when, after she has gained experience and skill, she improves, the improvement is grudgingly noted by the critics. It is a cruel world for a beauty as it is kind to a lover. It seems to deny her everything but the beauty, and that it discounts and devalues.

Soon a beauty learns that she does not belong to herself but to the public. She may be the daughter of a multi-millionaire or the eighteen-dollar-a-week girl at the end of the chorus line, but in a short while she will find that she is only her beauty. The public has part in her. It speaks of "Our Mary," "This young lovely Miss Smith." Her beauty is not her own. She is not her own. The public owns shares in her which it claims by starting at her and making rude personal remarks, as, "She's not up to the mark today. Wonder what's the matter? She is the kind that goes fast." The public has the right to criticize a beauty as freely as the mayor or the head of the fire department.

The beauty cannot enjoy herself as other women do. She is always on exhibition, she has the sense of being always on parade. A beautiful woman longs to get into a sweater and run about with her hair mussed as other women do, but she must not. No, she must be looking over a back fence or out of an attic window, training field glasses on her and saying, "She is a beauty? Why, she's a fright!" This is especially true in this country, where a Europe one is permitted to perceive, and wear a sweater and big loose boots, and that is the reason she is not over there.

Eat, Drink or Dress as You Wish.

It is hard work to keep one's reputation of being a beauty. You cannot dress your hair burrhead in the morning and go down town to shop. Not at all, no. If you are a beauty, work hours at the office, studying yourself at every angle, to be sure your coiffure is adapted to yourself. You cannot, if you are in high spirits, take a hop, skip and jump anywhere. You must move slowly and gracefully with a dignity befitting the reputation you didn't want, but which the public has forced upon you. You can't eat what you like because it may make you fat. You can't drink ice cream soda lest it muddies your complexion. You have to take horrid exercises before going to bed and go through even worse contortions when you get up to keep your figure. If you go to Sherry's to luncheon you cannot talk and chat with perfect enjoyment. You cannot forget that people's eyes are focused upon you. You must feel as though you were being stared at. Some women are staring at you, and saying, "Why did she ever wear that hat?"

It costs a great deal of time to be a beauty. You must give twice as much time to shopping as a plainer and so more fortunate woman does. You cannot hurry through a month's shopping in two hours and dash off to a matinee. You must keep it steadily, as a gaily slave at his care. You must worry the lives out of the shop girls and give the floor walkers nervous prostration. Your shopping is as important as an election. Instead of spending time with books or with your friends, you must read and take beauty treatments, because you are a beauty. It costs a great deal of money. You cannot afford to wear coarse cloth or have ill-cut clothes. A fine plaid must have a good frame. Empty purses of all that you wanted to spend for a trip to Florida or to refresh your apartment for clothes you must of wear, many of them, and expensive.

These are the lesser disadvantages. They are irritating, and bring frowns, and wrinkles, and rob you of your beauty and your good disposition. I come now to the greater disadvantages affecting the beautiful woman in every woman's life—be she artist or woman in the home.

It is a fact known by beauties, and suspected by others, that beautiful women do not attract love. Callow boys or silly old men often suffer about the same of beauty. Intellectual men do not care for physical beauty. Men who are worth while are attracted but briefly by it. If at all, recall the sort of men who have lost their heads over a beautiful

face. What sort of brains were they? Loose men, were they not? The admiration of these men had its root not in the beauty of the woman but in their own vanity. These men want to be seen with what they call "a looker." They want other men to envy them. That which the poor beauty, yearning as all women do for sincere affection, mistook for love for herself was the self love of the foolish youth or the vain old man. So I was not surprised to hear a woman who had been an enchantress of intellectual renown say: "In all my life I have never been loved!" That which is the glory of every woman's life, desired by her above all things else, the love of a really man, is generally denied the beauty.

Middle Age a Grief, Old Age a Tragedy.

Consider the marriage of great beauties. What of them has been happy? The genuinely happy marriage is generally unknown to them. Their fate is sad. In part, perhaps, for while a beauty has not had been born selfish, she may be conscious of her beauty, unconsciously. Every foolish person who exclaims, "What a lovely little girl!" helps foster selfishness and conceit in her. She is "spoiled" when she reaches the altar of marriage. The arm upon which she leans as she leaves the altar is neither a strong nor trusty one. It cannot, or does not, guide her into wise paths, nor toward the heights of intellectual attainment. For this reason the saying "All beauties are spalls" remains true, while under kind, firm guidance they might become women of rarest, finest characters.

Certain sayings about beauties pass into proverb, and beauties busy themselves to claim that they accept them as truth. For instance, "Beauty and brains do not go together." This heard so often, discourages them, and helps to living down this untrue saying they cease to try.

And this brings me to the greatest disadvantage of all the disadvantages of being a beauty. Because of poor training in youth a beautiful girl thinks that being a beauty is enough. She asks nothing more of the gods. Contented rather about the candle flame of her beauty. They are moths, but she mistakes them for men. She does not need to put forth any effort to attract. There is no need to cultivate her brain or her character, she thinks. Everything indicates that her beauty is enough. She wastes her youth.

She lays up no riches of the charms of a cultured mind and a harmonious character. When middle age comes it finds her empty-headed and empty-handed, often, I grieve to say empty-hearted. The deeper, richer charm which binds love to the end she never had. That is the reason middle age is a grief, and old age a tragedy, to a beauty.

Two Portraits of Edna Goodrich Who Is Generally Rated as a "Beauty."



To Stop Fraudulent "Beauty" Cosmetics

By Rene Bache.

THE Richardson Bill, now before a committee in Congress, is aimed at fraudulent cosmetics. If, as is expected, it becomes a law, it will drive all the pretended "face lotions," "skin foods," and other such beauty fakes out of the market.

This is a matter of very great importance, because up to the present time there has been no restriction whatever upon the sale of stuff of the kind, which find a market in this country to the extent of many millions of dollars yearly. Most of it is absolutely worthless, and much of it is highly injurious and even dangerous—being calculated to destroy, rather than to enhance, female charms.

The Government would have attacked this swindling business long ago, but for the fact that its hands have been tied. For fraudulent cosmetics are not within the scope of the Pure Food and Drug Law, mainly for the reason that they cannot be classified as medicine in a proper sense of the term. If a woman seeks a cosmetic to make her more beautiful, it can hardly be said to be a purchase of a medicine. This situation of affairs, however, will be entirely changed by the passage of the Richardson bill, and thereupon the Government will proceed to make wholesale seizures of fraudulent beauty-making nostrums of all kinds—basing its action in some cases upon the false labelling of the preparations in question, and in others upon the fact that they are worthless or worse. Already the Bureau of Chemistry has made a fairly complete investigation of the whole matter and has placed its line of procedure.

The women in particular should be played the protection which by this means is to be afforded them against a species of fraud which, but only these, then out of the money, but threatens to rob them of their good looks. Take for instance most of the so-called "face lotions" which today are so widely advertised. Most of them have been analyzed by the Bureau of Chemistry, and it has found that

nearly all contain bichloride of mercury—that is to say, corrosive sublimate. The typical nostrum of this description consists of corrosive sublimate dissolved in water and glycerine and flavored with tincture of benzoin.

It goes without saying that such a mixture is extremely cheap. In fact, it can be put up for almost nothing at all, but it easily commands a high price. Apparently, the Government expects the more absurd and extravagant of the claims made in behalf of a beauty fake, the more readily it sells.

One manufacturer, when asked "what was in" a cosmetic preparation that he sold, coolly replied: "There is 30 per cent profit for me." The fraudulent "beauty lotions" beautifully by destroying the surface layer of the skin with which they come into contact. That is to say, the corrosive sublimate they contain causes the outer "dead skin" (epidermis) to peel off, thus bringing to view the lower layer of skin (dermis) which is smooth and pure.

Incidentally, of course, the skin is very tender and raw, and is in a condition of extreme irritation.

As the protection which is provided for it, further applications of the lotion do more damage, producing irritation, roughness and cracking of the skin. These symptoms (for lack of the outer protective coat) are likely to be followed by germ infection, which in turn leads to a "break-out" or eruption of a most disagreeable and even distressing character. The "Underlying Skin (Dermis) Which Is Left Exposed to Inflammation and Disease"

lately learned of a typical experience of the kind—certainly most instructive—which was recited by a lady who in the quest of beauty, had purchased and applied one of these lotions.

Her complexion having been ruined thereby, she went to a physician, who prescribed an ointment. In obedience to his instructions, she used it before going to bed, and the next morning she found that her face had turned literally as red as a boiled lobster—this being the effect of a combination of the iodine in the ointment with the mercury of the lotion.

In despair she went to another doctor, who gave her an ointment that contained sulphur. When she used this, it turned her face black, so that she looked like a negro. In the course of time, with the disappearance of the chemicals and the natural replacement of the injured skin, she found herself, however, the lady's complexion resumed its normal and healthy appearance. But she is not buying any more "beauty lotions."

It is not only in the case of a commercial article that it has been widely employed as a basis for deception. It is itself a harm and even beneficial—barring one rather serious drawback which will presently be mentioned. But it is a custom of manufacturers of nostrums to add a little of the same to their preparations, and to use it at fancy prices under one trade name or another—the fraud in this case consisting in the sale of

an extremely cheap material, in disguise, for much money, with the help of advertisements making false and extravagant claims in regard to the efficiency of the preparation as a beauty make-up.

The name thing has been largely done with mutton fat. And a good deal of very expensive tooth powder is nothing more than a mixture of powdered soap and precipitated chalk, with a little scent and a touch of perfume.

A serious objection to the use of an unguent for use on the face, that it is at least suspected of a tendency to encourage the growth of hair where it is not wanted, is a further reason for the use of a beauty make-up.

Even the most expensive of these special beauty preparations are often sold at a high price.

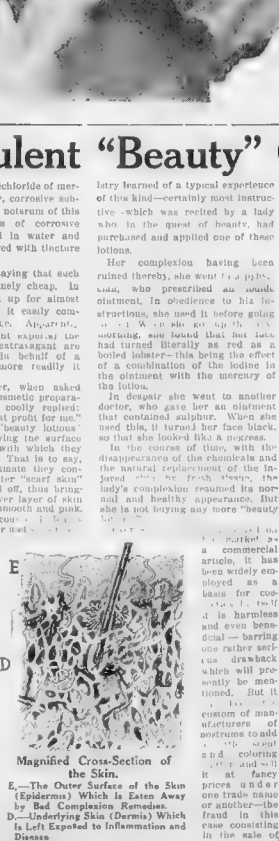
It seems awful folly to the average mind to her address today, "How you white ladies are always trying to put pink into their cheeks, while we dark-skinned people are always trying to get white."

There is a very big and profitable sale for "anti-burns," of which there are many brands on the market. One recently analyzed by the Bureau of Chemistry was found to be a mixture of coconut oil and cream, with a touch of bergamot or lavender. All of the above sold with "before and after" pictures, illustrating the marvelous effects the product.

If the Richardson bill becomes law the Government officials will make havoc on the fraudulent cosmetics and beauty business.

Magnified Cross-Section of the Skin.

E.—The Outer Surface of the Skin (Epidermis) Which Is Eaten Away by Bad Complexion Remedies. D.—Underlying Skin (Dermis) Which Is Left Exposed to Inflammation and Disease.



The Author Jests About Lord Vivian's Disgraceful Conduct.

and Vivian, who was nicknamed "Hook and Eye." Mrs. Gray was the first to tell me that she had never met a man who was so good as her husband. She said that she was very fond of him, and that she was very proud of him. She said that she was very happy to be married to him, and that she was very content with her life. She said that she was very grateful to him for everything he had done for her, and that she was very thankful to him for everything he had done for her. She said that she was very happy to be married to him, and that she was very content with her life. She said that she was very grateful to him for everything he had done for her, and that she was very thankful to him for everything he had done for her.

lections of Dublin Castle are exceedingly pleas

The first Lord-Lieutenant I ever stayed with was of Marlborough, grandfather of the present Duke. I was rather shy, for it was my first experience of "Viceroyal" "suecitas," and I well remember that Randolph Churchill in to dinner the first night in a wonderful orange gown, and she was a most beautiful woman: no wonder that all the men in Ireland were in love with her.

My father-in-law though had a funny habit of dropping his glass during dinner, and I recollect how odd it seemed to a gentleman couldn't help it, and so nobody took any notice of it. I was, however, properly, except to wake him in the morning, and I was married then, and Lady Rossmore and I had very pleasant times, for the Londonderry made a very gay party than the Marlboroughs.

My lands came next, and I was a most representative member of the Innishannon, although everyone was rather afraid of "Joe" Zetland caring to take it, but he did, and

his reign dear old "Erly" Connell (the Earl) and I were often together at the Castle, and on one conjurer performed after dinner. "Erly" was rather judgmental as to whether it was worth the price I placed him on a chair next the wall, where, when he saw the conjurer produce a live old hen from under a squawking bird, and to show that she was squawking loudly, with the result that the noise "longer" lasted, and didn't quite grasp where he was deceived. Then shouted, quite forgetting the audience, "I say, Derry, where the deuce did that old hen start?"

Erly was his own worst enemy. One night at the Castle, when he had indulged a little too freely, in the ballroom and sat down heavily on a stool, he broadened satin lap, which in his muddled condition he mistook for an eagle, and he was so much provoked was furious, and no wonder. "Get up, Lo-

"You're drunk," she cried
and I told her I was not.
"I'll take my class I'm not, I'm only tired
of school," I said and went down again,
when I was in Australia; everyone loved
of me, King downwards, and if he had not been
a man of living, he would have been
complaints.
They suddenly was one of the most noted Irish
poet, wonder if her head was a little turned
recently she excited. I met her at the Kilmorey
club, leaving at the same time, and I was a man
in home my mother in Merriam County, Dublin
then used to do a regular morning's shopping
every day, sleeting, snowing and howling.
He and went out for some hours.
I noticed that she called me a "poor man,"
said, "My poor man, you do look cold,"
Now, I am that cold I can scarcely be

little bot whiskey and water,' I inquire with a broad smile. 'Bless your pres-

DO "Whiskey, which he drank, and then he rubbed his face with water now," I asked.

"Yes; I feel quite another man," and as he spoke with the empty glass, he called out, "It's tough." "D'ye know, miss, the other man was a glass," he said.

"You are asking whether the other man was a glass?" replied Lady Annesley

Kossom's Intoxicated Grand
Ther Sees the Houses Go Round
THr, popularly known as "the old Lord," and
 down as "the old Colonel" were both hea

[illegible]

my life. The regiment was at the Autumn manoeuvres at Lord Gough's family) and I had been left to fend for myself. I was then a young man later. He and I came to the club together, and one evening when we were going to barrow to walk back by the riverside. He said it could not be any how we tried until the way came to an end. I said, "I must have been a fool," and he said, "I must be a beast I took a header and came up under an argle rose to an old bea swan and her cygnets. Nature sent for me, and if I hadn't died she would have sent then and there and I would have been a swan." I said, "I was worth." At last, horribly short of breath, he reached the bank and was pulled up by the hand of a policeman.

He said, "I've got you now." "What are you doing?"

I ask the man what she's doing with me."

Some mean deeds in rather ridiculous forms of revenge when they develop jealousy, and as an instance of the same, I have known a woman who had married a very efficient person. He speedily bored her to tears, with the result that she sought sympathy elsewhere. Her husband suspected that all was not well, and one afternoon the usual officious, well-meaning friend told him that, having been a lover and that she was even then having a fling with him.

The husband instantly went round to the other man and said that just as he was about to go to bed, he had been told that "Lady Blank is not here," said the servant with an aphoristic expression which baffled further inquiries, but he would be glad to see him. He went to the door, took his wife's umbrella in the hall stand. He knew it well and the fact was one of his many gifts to her and the result was that he was able to find out the position of his wife's head and the umbrella and snap it viciously through the middle, thereby observing the result.

"There now, let's hope it will rain!"

I went out to Australia at the invitation of Lord Hope-
cousin afterwards Marquis of Linlithgow—who married my
cousin, Hersey Evelyn-de-Molayna. And I may say I found
every one most kind and hospitable. I stayed at Victoria
for a few months, during which period I first saw Sarah
and her mother, and became acquainted with several of the
little Nellie Farren and the inimitable Fred Leslie. We all
dined together after their "show" at the little French club
and then I went to the theatre to see the two comedies, and
two men who had been at an exceedingly lively dinner, and
who encountered each other in St. James's Street the fol-
lowing morning. "Boy, you're very cheap," said each to the
other, "I'm on duty to endeavor to appear very cheap."
"Mornin', old chap," said one.
"Mornin'," replied his friend.
"Well, it's a little bit of a day."

"Rather," said the first speaker.

"Had any breakfast?" asked the first speaker.

"Of course I have," answered the other.

"What did you have?"

"Oh, the usual thing—a chop."

"Good heavens!" ejaculated the first diner-out. "Anything else?" he ventured after a long pause.

"Yes. A brandy and soda—and a dog."

"A dog!" exclaimed the astonished questioner, nearly jumping as high. "What on all the earth did you want with a dog?"

"Why, to eat the chop, you dashed old fool," replied his friend as he hastily made a dash for the kitchen.

Whenever I wanted a really hearty laugh I used to go to one of the Dublin theatres, where, as a rule, the audience was more amusing than the actors.

I remember on one occasion taking a break. As a brewer, I had lady with me; but, as my finances were rather low, I could only run to the very cheapest in the house, which was alongside the gods, who took it as a personal insult that any one presumed to wear evening dress in their vicinity. They gave me a pretty hot time, and they kept on shouting, "Look! blackguard in evening clothes—shit at him, boys!" and every time I turned my head to look at them, they would give me a volley. I noticed that the malcontent had a leader who sat in the extreme corner next to me. To him I addressed myself.

"Look here," said I, "wouldn't you like some cigars?"

He eyed me and then gave orders for the "shuttin' out" of the lot to be put off till the next time. Then he said to me, "I had the 'full of my greatcoat pocket,' so I threw them down to the cads, and the leader (like most of the breed) was so much ashamed that he took to his heels. And then, turning to his friends he said with tremendous authority,

"I know the late Lady Meux very well as Val Rees, and

Usually
goes on
exceedingly
well
with her.
But
one evening,
when
we were
dining
in a private
room
at Kettner's,
she

threatened
to throw
herself
out of the
window."
—
(Lady Maux Was

"Quit shuddin', boys"; then with pitying contempt he added, "maybe he's only a water after all."

I remember a story of a certain Baron of German extraction who shall be nameless. He was a bit of a scob, and when he was standing for his constituency he thus addressed the meeting, which, as usual, had been summoned in its midst:

"My friends," exclaimed the Baron, "my title is of no moment to me. My grandfather was Baron, and my father was Baron. . . ." Then came the list of names

His Lordship Loses a Fine Keg of Illicit Whiskey at the Station.

In my young days, when I was staying with Lord "anywhim," I knew he always kept a keg of his best stuff going up there, and as I wanted to take some to Rosemore, the estate carponter packed me up a keg and a jar of potheen (illicit whiskey) in a strong deal case which was most securely fastened down.

I started for home, but at Omsah, where there was a change and no stationmaster came up to see me, so where I was sitting with Sugar Candy and Freddy De



The Fifth
Baron Rossmore
as he is
Today and His
Ancestral Home
Rossmore Castle,
County
Monaghan,
Where Many
of the Quaker
Doming and
Carpenter
He Describes
In This
Book Took Place.

case dropped which I think belongs to one of you gentlemen. I don't want to know which, but you'd better see about it."

I rushed out of the waiting room, and found the platform deluged with whisky, which was flowing over on the lines, and the corner boys, who usually attend Irish stations, were sniffing it like a pack of hounds and yelling, "Yah but that's the beautiful stuff that never saw or throbbed the gutter."

The Duchess of Connaught greatly appreciates a joke, and is always ready to listen to an amusing story. We were once staying with the Abercrombes when the Duke and Duchess

of Connaught honored them with a visit, and my hostess said to me, "Now, I count on you to amuse the Duchess after dinner." I had no great opinion of my unaided efforts, so I persuaded another man to second me, and we told the Duchess some of our best stories, which she seemed to en-

"Well, Lord Rossmore," said she, "I think it is my turn to try to relate something funny, so I'll tell you what happened to the Duke and myself coming up here. At every station where the train stopped a porter came to our carriage with a foot-warmer, and at last the Duke got so annoyed that, forgetting the same thing had occurred all down the line, he said to the man 'Go away, I've told you three or four times already that I won't have a foot-warmer.' Sure and, 'Oh, Duke darlin', don't be angry,' answered the porter."

Some people have the knack of always doing and saying the right thing at the right moment. As an instance of this I remember a dog fight in Bond Street when two terriers belonging to two well-known ladies engaged in a regular bloodthirsty tussle. Naturally a crowd collected, but although many suggestions how to "stop it" were made



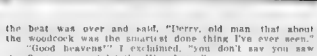
body attempted to put them into effect, and the com-
batants growled and bit in deadly earnest. The distracted
ladies alternately made fearful appeals to their favorites
and to the bystanders, but just as the fight seemed about
to terminate in the sudden death of one of the animals, a
blame looking individual of the type known as a "chapple"
gloried his way through the crowd with a polite "Allow
me."

He calmly surveyed the two dogs, which were by this
time locked in each other's teeth; then he produced a hand-
some dog snuff-box, and taking a pinch from it, he dropped

a little on the end of each dog's nose. A fit of sneezing ensued which compelled them to release their grip, and the combat terminated. With a polite bow to the ladies the strategist walked leisurely away, merely remarking with a lip, "Knowledge is power."

Once when I was staying at Lord Iveagh's for the shooting at Elvedon, I happened to be next gun to the late King, and I saw an easy woodcock flying like an owl straight towards me in the open. I was on H. M.'s left but I sprang to the right, "shooed" it on the King, shouting as I did so, "Woodcock, Sir!" and the King killed it.

I had glanced round before I "shooed" the bird to see if any one was looking, and I quite thought that my action



The last time I ever rode to foxhounds was with the Vice-Regal party, when Lady Cladogan was present. We went by

train to Maynooth, and I got a nasty fall, for I landed over a broad place (I think there must have been wire in the wheel), and when I came to I was lying on [the ground]. At last I managed to sit up, and I heard myself saying: "There's my whip, there's my cigarette case; but I know I had something else when I came out this morning. I must have lost it. What could it have been? Oh, yes—I know—of course, I had a

My mind wandered a bit that evening, and Lady Cadogan, like the dear woman she was, looked after me during dinner and made me go to bed afterward. She told me that I had amused her very much by suddenly asking: "How many children have you?" and when she told me, I said: "You are a perfectly absurd woman; how on earth do you do all that you pretend to do?"

Lord Portarlington Is Called by a Short and Ugly Name.
We had some good times at the Kildare Street Club (Dub-
lin) last night.

Said the Daaher to me, "shooting his linen," "Berry, old boy, there's nothing left for you but to go to Bath."

Everybody was all attention and Farnham, better known

"I don't care a hoot when the kettle boils," cried George, my dear displaying heat (as was only natural). "I tell you, my dear, my dear, my dear, that I was lying in the electric bath at 300 degrees."

A bellif was put into a house on my estate near Monaghan, and the owner left him in the dining room with a bottle of whiskey while he went out to try to "raise the wind."

When he returned the bellif had vanished and so had the whiskey, and on going to the sheriff's office to discharge the debt, the householder inquired what had become of his victor.

The sheriff smiled and showed him the bellif's sheet, which was pinned to the wall, and told him to go and get a revolving-cannon in the dining room, which I was unable to

My publisher tells me that the best authors avoid the obvious in writing, but, as our bananee is most obvious and

Robert Rossmore was on terms of great friendship with Sir Jonah and Lady Barrington, and once when they met at a Dublin drawing room, Rossmore persuaded the Barringtons to come over the next day to Mount Kennedy, where he was

When living. At the invited guests proposed to rise early they retired to bed in good time, and slept soundly until two o'clock in the morning, when Sir Jonah was awakened by a wild and plaintive cry. He lost no time in rousing his wife, and she, in turn, her maid, and the two women who were employed to look over the grass plot beneath. It was a moonlight night, and the objects around the house were easily discernible, but there was nothing to be seen in the direction where the eerie sound proceeded. Now thoroughly frightened, Lady Barrington called her maid, who straightway would not listen or answer, and then she herself, and the two women, and Rosemary, who had been confined for about half an hour, when it suddenly ceased. "All that is a trick," said Sir Jonah, "Rosemary, Rosemary, go to the house, and there you will find it."

The Barringtons looked at each other in dismay, and, after a moment's hesitation, they all went to the door, and, as they descended, decided, however, not to mention the incident at Mount Kennedy, and returned to bed in the hope of resuming their broken sleep. At two o'clock, however, the same sound was repeated, and at three o'clock they were awakened by a loud knocking at the bedroom door, and Sir Jonah's servant, Lewis, entered the room, his

"What's the matter, what's the matter?" asked Sir Jonah. "Anyone dead?" "Oh, sir," answered the man, "Lord Rosemore has been killed. He was shot dead by a peasant. I brought you the news, but that my lord, after coming from the Castle, had gone home in perfect health, but that about half past two this morning he was shot dead by a peasant. I brought you the news, but that my lord, and found him in the agonies of death, and before he could claim the servants his lordship was dead."

"That's a terrible thing," said Sir Jonah, "and would say solemnly in conclusion, 'Lord Rosemore was actually lying at the moment when we heard his name pronounced.'"

"That's all right," said Sir Jonah, "but I don't care a damn for 'em, and although personally I don't care a straw for the family aspect, it is firmly believed by the country folk that Lord Rosemore was shot dead by a peasant. I don't care a damn for that, but it is a very serious matter, and it is a very serious matter, and it is a very serious matter."

"What is the name of the peasant?" asked Sir Jonah.

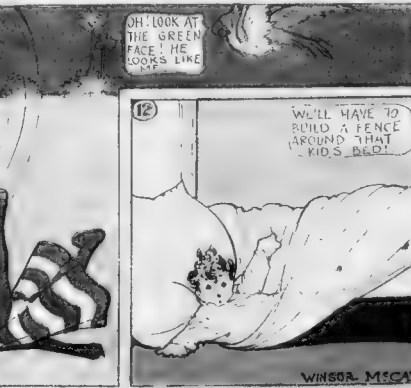
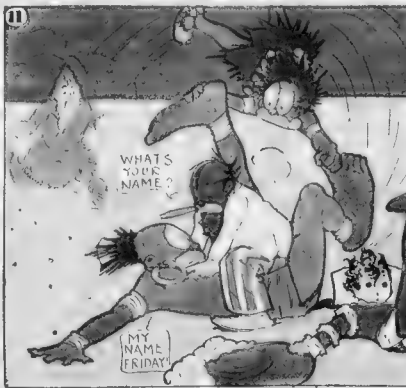
"The name of the peasant is not known, but he is a very serious matter, and it is a very serious matter, and it is a very serious matter."



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

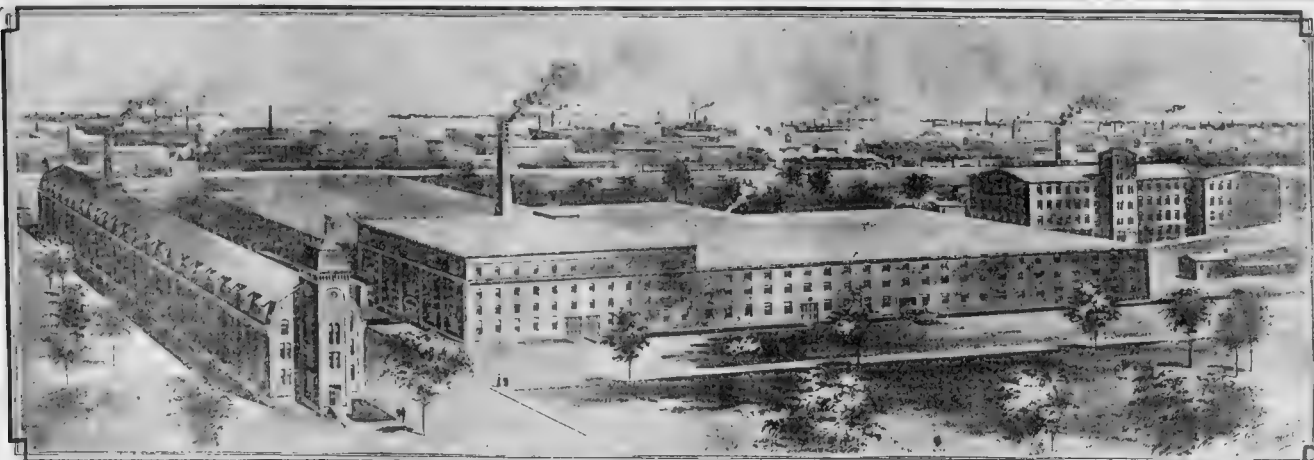
FLIP CAPTURES A SERVANT FOR ROBINSON CRUSOE.

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That is, the employment of American labor is driven no harder than the employment of English mill. It is not required to turn out more work. If anything, the stress of labor is greater in England than here. If an American spinner or weaver were to take out of an American mill and sent over to England, he would do the same amount of work in one day that he would have to do it for one-half the wages. And, on the other hand, the English spinners and weavers who

American Mills Supply the Best Working Conditions



QUEENSBURY MILLS

American Conversion Cost Is Over Twice That of England.

come over here in considerable numbers leave England one day and in a fortnight are earning in American woolen mills twice as much money for doing the same amount and kind of work as they did in the old country.

These are facts of common demonstration in the woolen industry. As the House Board puts it, "The conversion cost for the same quality and count of yarn in the United States is about twice that of England." "The cost of turning yarn into cloth in the United States compared with England is 115 per cent. from 60 per cent. to 170 per cent. higher, according to the character of the fabric. It is a great variety of things the American conversion is from 100 to 150 per cent. greater than the English cost. The fact that the weaving is done in the two countries varies in almost exactly the same proportions."

This is the formal statement of a government board a majority of whose members were understood to be not in accord with the protective tariff policy when they began their work. They did not desire to bring out this particular result. They brought it out because it was the exact record of an inquiry which they did their best to make absolutely scientific and impartial. Their own official figures were matched by those of the British Board of Trade, and the fact stood revealed that the wages against which newly-come Italian and other foreign employees were in violent revolt at Lawrence a few months ago were twice the wages of the most skillful and experienced English operatives.

Great Britain has maintained a free trade or tariff-for-revenue-only policy for sixty years. The United States has maintained a protective tariff policy for fifty years, interrupted, however, by a brief tariff-for-revenue-only experiment, which lasted only from 1824 to 1897. When this protective tariff policy was adopted in the United States in 1861, wages in the woolen mills here were almost as low as they were in England, and less than one-half the value of the woolen clothing of the American people was made in the United States. Now more than nine-tenths in value of the clothing of our people is made here. The total output of American woolen mills has grown from \$73,454,000 in 1860 to \$507,219,000 in 1909.

Wages in United States Have

Shown Great Increase With Protective Tariff in Effect

This is a nutshell of the story of the swift growth of a great industry. But after all it is the human factor that is the most important in all business. Wages have increased in the United States under the protective tariff. We all know that; the fact is undisputed. In years before the present protective tariff system was adopted, able-bodied men, native Americans, were working in the textile mills of New England for less than 15 a day; women, native Americans, 50 cents a day. Children, 10 to 20 to 30 cents a day. These were the wages of the period before the incoming of immigration. An Italian girl in the mills of Lawrence receives today more than twice as much money for a week's work than was given to a native American mill girl in the time of Lucy Larcom and the Lowell "Offering," when the mill was a "foreigner" in Lowell or Lawrence would draw a curlew.

Wages are higher, a good deal higher, than they used to be—not higher than they should be. Nobody would pretend that the workers of today get any more than they ought to for their toil. But it is insisted by

those hostile to the American system of protection that the higher American wages represent no real advantage because the cost of living is so much higher also that wage-earners here are actually no better off than they are abroad. If this were true it would be important. But is it true, or only wild assertion? The official authorities that can be cited in reply. It is the official authorities of the free trade British government.

The British Board of Trade Says Living Is 52 Per Cent. Higher and Wages 130 Per Cent. Higher

A year or two ago the British Board of Trade published in a great, bulky volume the result of an inquiry into work, wages and the cost of living in the United States, in contrast with Great Britain. This inquiry did not go into the textile industry itself, though Lawrence was one of the American towns examined by the British agents. The inquiry related particularly to the building and printing trades, and the engineering trade, corresponding closely to what we call machinists. The British investigators found that while the cost of living was 52 per cent. greater in the United States than in England and Wales, the wages were 130 per cent. greater, and, to quote the British report, "Since there is no proof that employment is more intermittent in the United States than in this country (England and Wales), a much greater margin is available, even when allowance has been made for the increased expenditure on food and rent."

This British report noted that though rentals were higher here, the houses of the workers were a great deal better than in England. "American houses were superior in the more generous allowance for ground space for dwellings except in congested areas, in the more modern character of a greater proportion of the fittings and conveniences of the dwelling, as illustrated by the more frequent provision for bath-rooms." As to food, though the cost here is greater, the British Board of Trade remarked that "The dietary of the average American family is more varied and more liberal than that of families that as near as possible correspond to them in the

United Kingdom." "In meat and fish, the American consumption per capita ranges from an excess of 23 per cent. to one of 95 per cent.; in eggs, from 8 per cent. to 116 per cent." In vegetables and fruit, including canned vegetables, "the amount spent (in the United States) exceeds by 138 to 383 per cent. that spent by the average families in the United Kingdom."

If this is *ex parte* testimony it is testimony that would naturally lean to the free trade side—for it is the conclusion of official observers under the direction of the British government, studying in the one country the conditions that have resulted from sixty years of free trade and in the other country the results of fifty years of protection. The printing and machinists' trades in America are protected by high tariff duties against foreign competition. The building trades are protected not by the tariff, but even more effectively by the fact that brick houses, stone warehouses and steel-framed skyscrapers cannot be bodily imported, but must be constructed here from American materials by American workmen. The tariff protected industries are only the partially protected industries. The building trades and other callings are the absolutely protected industries—protected by the ocean and nature. It is only natural that the general range of wages should be higher in these absolutely protected industries than in the partially protected industries like most manufacturing trades.

Comparative Increase in the Cost of Living Less Than the Gain in Wages Paid in Mills

But even in these partially protected industries the wages here, as all official records show, are at least twice as high as they are in Europe. This is conspicuously true of the wool manufacturing industry.

Many manufacturers now living in this country have come originally from Old England. They know the facts from personal experience in the two countries under two contrasting economic systems. In Bradford, England, the firm of Joseph Benn & Sons has long been engaged in

worst manufacturing. After the passage of the Dingley tariff law the Benns found that it was to their advantage to make in this country such goods as they had formerly sent here from England. So they established at Greystone, R. I., a mill like their English factory, to make the same kinds of goods by the use of the same kind of machinery and the same kind of raw materials. But the wages paid in the Benn mill in Rhode Island and the Benn mill in England are widely different. According to Mr. Harrison Benn's statement, they compare as follows:

	English	American
	3811	3811
Woolsorters (day work) per week.....	47.79	\$16.22
Men box minders	4.30	8.11
Soble comb minders	4.57	9.18
Can gilt minders	3.94	7.60
Drawers	3.94	7.60
Revers	2.65	7.00
Spinning overlookers	7.59	15.21
Girl spinners (according to number of spindles)	2.74	6.70
Doffers	2.19	4.16
Girl twistors	2.19	7.99
Girl warpers	3.86	8.11
Weavers	2.85	11.17
Weaving overlookers	8.76	16.22
Joiners	7.78	15.21
Mechanics	2.09	15.21
Stokers	6.88	10.17

"The English and the American mills," says Mr. Benn, "comb, spin and weave exactly the same classes of wool, alpaca, mohair and the same qualities of yarn and cloth are interchangeable. The machinery in all the mills is identically the same. But the wages paid to the American employees average more than twice the English wages."

And what is the comparative living cost?

"At Clayton, in England, and Greystone, in Rhode Island," says Mr. Benn, "are co-operative stores managed entirely by the workmen, and it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain fair conditions for comparison."

ADVERTISEMENT

Modern Homes That Are Enjoyed by Textile Operatives



OPERATIVES DETACHED COTTAGES

Workmen in This Country Are Benefited by Its Fertility

ing the cost of living in the two countries." The workmen who manage the co-operative stores give this comparative statement of the prices of certain everyday necessary articles of food:

	England, America	
	Cents.	Cents.
Best flour per stone of 14 pounds	7.7	54.7
Best butter, per pound (Danish)	34.5	54.6
Best lard, per pound	18.2	15.2
Best cheese, per pound	20.1	20.1
Sugar	5.6	2.6
Currents	1.1	1.1
Raisins, per quart	14.	8.0
Ceylon tea	40.6	44.5
Coffee	40.5	28.1
Onions	7.	7.
Ham	29.4	21.
Bacon (Irish)	21.	21.
Apples	6.8	6.8
Rice	6.	9.1
Milk, per quart	8.1	8.1
Vinegar, per quart	8.1	7.7
Nettle's Swiss milk, per tin	11.1	7.7
Bananas, per dozen	16.	1.7

American.

Mr. Harrison Benn, the manufacturer, has been quoted. Let us see what his employees themselves testify. "This is to certify that the undersigned wish to joint ly testify to the following statements:

"We have each and all worked for the firm of Joseph Benn & Sons, Ltd., in Bradford, England, and now work for Joseph Benn & Sons, Inc., Greystone, R. I., and also live in the same locality.

Conditions Here and Abroad

Compared by Operatives Who Formerly Worked in England

"Regarding our work, we wish to state that we hold exactly the same positions we held in England, with the exception that in England we worked 55½ hours per week, whereas, in U. S. A., we work 56 hours per week. In all other respects our work is just the same. We make the same class of goods, with the same machinery, using the same kind of raw stock, the machinery running the same speed, no faster.

"We should now like to state our present rate of wages and living as compared to our English wages and living:

	English Wages.	U. S. A.
Sorter	38 shillings (\$7.30)	\$16.00 per week
Mechanic	38 shillings (\$7.30)	15.00 per week
Section Spinning hand	33 shillings (\$6.93)	16.00 per week
Section Weaving hand	36 shillings (\$7.56)	16.00 per week
Weavers	34 shillings (\$7.14)	11.00 to 42.00 per week

"English rents: 5s. 6d. (\$1.34) per week for four rooms, without bath or toilet. U. S. A., rents: (\$2.50) per week for eight rooms, with hot water, bath and toilet.

"Now regarding cost of living: This is best explained by stating that if we were content to live here as we did in England, that is, using only the same articles of food and purchasing only the same quantities, we could live just as cheaply, but having double or more wages, we find we are able to live a good deal better and have much more comfortable homes. With regard to clothing, we find that there is very little difference. Climatic conditions here compel us to wear somewhat different clothing, but our wages are so much higher that we do not feel the difference. Last, but not least, we are left with a surplus at the end of the week which is far in excess of what we had in England, which enables us to live so much better off.

"As stated in my letter, we are prepared to testify before any responsible body, personally, any details not included here regarding these questions. We remain,

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) MARY SMITH (Weaver)
LENA BARKER (Weaver)
FOSTER BARKER (Section hand)
WILMAN THORNTON (Mechanic)
FRANK SWAINE (Section hand)
AQUILLA JAGGER (Weaver)



OPERATIVES MODERN BRICK HOUSES

"At Greystone, R. I., April 23, 1912, personally appeared before me the above named, and made oath that the above statement is true.

(Signed) HERBERT A. TENNER,
Notary Public."

Here are men and women working in a protectionist country and receiving twice as much money for doing the same kind and amount of work as they received a few years ago working in a free trade or tariff-for-revenue-only country at the same employment. The tariff question is not a thing of theory or guesswork with them. Their statement shows why for many years British textile workers have been steadily coming over to the United States, not merely because they could earn more money here than in the old country, but because they could save more and live better than they could at home. English-born, Scotch-born and Irish-born employes form a considerable proportion of the workers in American woolen mills of today.

Did anybody ever hear of an American leaving a woolen mill here and seeking work in England? except perhaps, under the tariff-for-revenue-only experiment of 1894-1897? In the town of Chester, Pa., on the Delaware, there stands a representative American woolen mill—the mill of the George C. Hetzel Company. Mr. Hetzel is regarded as one of the ablest of manufacturers. His mill, without change in its size or machinery or capacity, has operated under the Gorman-Wilson tariff for revenue only of 1894-1897 and under the protective tariffs succeeding it. Under the Gorman-Wilson tariff the ablest management could not prevent a partial shut-down of this plant. This interesting statement is made of the experience of the Hetzel mill and of the amount of wages paid to its workers under the contrasting tariff policies:

Wages Now Average From 35 to 45 Per Cent. More Than Under the Gorman-Wilson Tariff of 1894

"It is more than eighteen years since the Gorman-Wilson mill became a law and more than fourteen years since it was repealed, therefore all voters now between 21 and 35 years of age were then too young to have had any vivid personal experience of its baneful consequences. For such, and those older persons who perchance may have forgotten, the following statement of wages paid, taken from the books of the Geo. C. Hetzel Company, covering the period from January 1, 1894, to January 1, 1912. The same plant and the same quantity and kind of machinery were in use during the entire period of about 18 years.

1894.....	\$10,974.93	
	47,429.91	\$78,434.84
1895.....	\$11,443.68	
	72,907.67	94,351.05
1896.....	\$40,019.39	
	26,962.41	66,981.80
1897.....	\$49,873.11	
	22,444.06	\$72,317.17

Gorman-Wilson
Tariff for
Revenue Only

1898.....	\$70,089.21	
	66,017.88	136,107.09
1899.....	\$64,700.00	
	71,259.99	135,960.45
1900.....	\$67,249.49	
	66,017.88	133,267.37
1901.....	\$71,814.91	
	70,881.16	142,696.07
1902.....	\$61,931.95	
	67,564.41	129,496.36
1903.....	\$68,267.83	
	67,564.41	135,832.24
1904.....	\$64,223.37	
	61,680.71	125,904.08
1905.....	\$71,404.19	
	67,564.41	138,968.60
1906.....	\$81,841.71	
	90,764.62	172,606.33
1907.....	\$82,313.76	
	104,063.27	186,377.03
1908.....	\$107,616.66	
	1,06,219.66	213,836.32
1909.....	\$87,122.81	
	74,172.81	161,295.62
1910.....	\$75,994.71	
	87,415.31	163,410.02

Dingley
Protective Tariff.

Present
Protective Tariff.

"The history of this textile manufacturing concern is a fair sample of what happened in nearly all industries. Wages were reduced twenty per cent. during the Gorman-Wilson period, but that reduction was not sufficient to meet the competition of foreign goods, with which our markets became flooded, so that during that entire period the factory was seldom run on full time nor with all its machinery in operation. Almost immediately following the passage of the Dingley Tariff Law (July 24, 1897), now in force, wages were restored to the old basis, and since then have been materially advanced so that at present the average rate of wages is from 35 to 45 per cent. higher than under the Gorman-Wilson law. Moreover, during the fourteen years the protective tariff act has been in force, this factory has constantly run all its machinery on full time and during several years or more has, off and on, run its looms night and day.

Under the Reduced Gorman-Wilson Duties, England, France and Germany Gained Possession of Our Markets

"The foregoing schedule shows the wages paid in six months periods in order that the intermittent operation of its factory under the tariff for revenue only may be contrasted with its steady operation under the protective tariff. The average paid out annually in the four years of tariff for revenue only is \$75,875.29. The average amount of wages paid out annually during the 14 years of the protective tariff is \$149,569.95, an increase of over 108 per cent.

"These are cold facts that are more eloquent than any sonorous campaign oratory—they show how it worked in actual practice."

Men and women working in the Hetzel mill lost more than one-half of their work and wages under the

The Gorman-Wilson Law Put Cheap Labor Goods on Americans

Gorman-Wilson tariff for revenue only. This was not exceptional. It is just what happened to the whole American woolen manufacturing business under this ill-starred experiment, which the American people got rid of as soon as they learned what it really meant.

When the Gorman-Wilson law was passed there was in this country enough machinery to supply all of the woolen clothing bought and worn here. But under the reduced Gorman-Wilson duties, English, French and German manufacturers immediately began to gain possession of the American market. They were enabled to do this because they could force their employes to accept less than half of the American wage rate. That made their goods "cheaper" in price—but cheaper at the cost of manhood and womanhood. As has been said in a review of this disastrous era, 1894-1897:

"The Gorman-Wilson law put raw wool on the free list, and gave the wage-earners in American woolen mills a nominal protection of forty or fifty per cent. This may have seemed to be a reasonable amount, but the form of duty was such that it was easily evaded by unscrupulous European manufacturers and importers who fraudulently undervalued their goods, cheating the American operatives of protection and the government of revenue.

"An enormous quantity of these undervalued foreign fabrics, the product of cheap labor, poured into the United States. Some of these fabrics were of good quality, but most of them were poor stuff which previous tariffs had excluded. They looked well, but they did not wear well. Their prices, however, were so far below the prices at which substantial American fabrics could be sold that they completely flooded the American market. One by one the American woolen mills were forced to close, or to reduce their running time or reduce their wages. The grim winters of 1894-1895 and 1895-1896 were black months for American wage-earners. Illness, starvation, sickness, death swept the mill towns.

"Public hospitals were opened to relieve suffering. Poorhouses and the hospitals were crowded. In some towns the clergy begged the manufacturers to try to run their mills at least half-time at any cost, so that there could be at least money enough to care for the sick and dying. Goods were made, only to heap up unsold in the storehouses—and all the time shipments of 'cheap' foreign cloths were crowding into American harbors.

"That was an era of terrible distress in New England and the Middle States. Of course, the men who had brought on this partial free trade tried to dodge the responsibility for their awful burden. They protested—you may hear the echoes even now—that the Gorman-Wilson law was not the cause; that the Baring failure did it, and that this country's distress was only a part of a world-wide depression of industry.

Americans Suffered Privation While England prospered and Flooded Our Markets With Cheap Labor Products

"But the Baring failure had come and gone and been forgotten. And there was no world-wide depression in wool manufacturing in the temporary, while New England suffered, England was enjoying the most prosperous period in her history. High manufacturing had been kept going. It was true also of the manufacture of iron and steel. The Baring failure & Co.'s annual review for 1895-1896 stated that the dominant factor in the past few months has been the recovery and rapid development of the export trade of wool and woollens to the United States under the stimulating influence of free trade and reduced duties on raw wool.

"There is a word of comfort to put here for the distressed textile industry in 1912. It is American factories.

The United States was not so much damaged by the year 1895 (when thousands of men and women were out of work) as it was by the year 1896. ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISING 25

PACIFIC MILLS, DOVER, N.H.

PACIFIC MILLS, LAWRENCE, MASS.

SECRETARY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COTTON MANUFACTURERS

In England, where the tariff is levied upon a revenue basis, for reasons known to those acquainted with the political conditions of that country, the total annual product of the tariff is about one-third of population working in that country, without considering the revenue from import duties on foreign shipping, which is itself a form of protective tariff, chiefly for capital, and to a small extent for labor.

They realize that spinning and weaving of cotton is the heart of the commercial industries in New England. At the time of the settlement of the colony of Massachusetts, for a few years before and after 1630, England was very poor and unable to supply the colony with the cloth and other supplies which had been exported by the settlers. These colonists were well-to-do people, coming here largely with a view of trading with the Indians and seeking furs, skins and other furs.

under the supervision of the Dutch country and obtaining the supplies of food and clothing in return, England however was very poor, and the supply of wool in the Low Countries was very small. The Dutch country was however relying on using the sheep for feeding the armies, and in that position the mother country, to make a commercial decision for the benefit of those, a home market for the export of wool and put prohibitive export taxes on woolen goods, and would export duties on cloth, thereby resulting in the price of cloth almost doubled after a series of years. This forced the Puritans to engage in the business of sheep and also the securing of a large trade from Italy and the Winthar Land. It is reported that this line of supply was due to the fact that Governor Winthar had two sons in

The Wonderful Spinning and Weaving Skill of the Puritans Was Inherited From Their Forefathers

As in Maryland had, some years before, encouraged the immigration of a number of spinners and weavers from elsewhere, who settled in that portion of Indiana from which the Puritans came, and it was undoubtedly due to these people that the Puritans had such skill in spinning and weaving, so that when the failure to obtain the supply of wool from the mother country had reduced the people largely to sheep skin clothing, they were ready to manufacture their own cloth. The jingle "A Mother Goose makes 'em," I saw an old woman call her Indian teacher "was undoubtedly an historical fact.

The first meeting of clothing was met by the Government in the city of Massachusetts Bay, in 1633, by passing a general resolution for the price of cloth to be so low as to exceed the "bounds of moderation" in the price. A few years later they extended this resolution, which was one of the "absolute necessity" for the safety of the state, to linen cloth, etc., and to extend the quantity as to the seed for linen to the husbandmen and women engaged in the raising and skilful use of flax and spinning and to extend the instruction for the boys and girls in these subjects, and this legislation in one form or another was continued for a number of years, thus giving to Massachusetts the credit for the first industrial statistics and the first public instruction, and that was textile

The people of the colony were pioneers of the English-speaking races in the spinning and weaving of cotton, and were legislating upon it more than thirty years before the time when the customs authorities at London had a controversy with the East India Company on the importation of cotton cloth from Calcutta, where the fabric, being unknown, was charged to be "some sort of linen," and the protest of the East India Company that it was not, but grew on trees, was cast aside.

These spinning schools became more elaborate and were used for over a hundred years, until the time of the Revolution. The old town house in Boston, on the present site of the old State House, was a spinning school, and there was a manufactory house on Tremont Street, in the city of New York, which contained a large building whose erection was first authorized in 1720, where it continued until 1800, when it was taken down and Hamliton Place run through its site. The extent of this institution may be estimated from the fact that the records of the government show that between £11,000 and £12,000 had been expended in fitting up the machinery, and that there were 40,000 skeins of yarn on hand and a large amount of dye stuffs, spinning wheels, fly bobs, and other apparatus. The spinning forms until immediately after the Revolution, when the introduction of the power spinning machinery of Hargreaves and Arkwright, which had been invented in 1769, and the invention of the cotton gin, which had been invented in the same country, and the factory system took the place of the domestic arts of spinning and weaving.

One of the unfortunate results of the War of 1812, which was a useless commercial struggle, was that after the Peace of Utrecht, English cotton manufacturers sent into this country, into the limited market zone of each cotton mill, fabrics which were sold at less than cost of furnishing them to that market, with the result of bankrupting every cotton mill in Massachusetts except two. The one at Adams was stopped, but paid all its bills, and the one at Waltham continued operations and maintained its position. The result of this business combination, until the protective tariff act of 1824 permitted the mills to employ help on the higher American wage standard even of that day and to resume operations.

It must be remembered that there had been a sentiment in favor of a protective tariff since the days of Benjamin Franklin, and the revenue acts of the Colony had contained considerable of a protective nature, but the law of 1824 was distinctively a tariff measure, and subsequently the law of 1828 increased the tariff on the products of competing lines of manufacture to a still higher extent.

The price of cotton yarn made at some of the earlier spinning mills varied from \$1 to \$1.20 a pound for No. 12 yarn. Such has been the reduction in cost by the wonderful progress of mechanical invention in the relatively modern art of spinning and weaving cotton by machinery, which has advanced to such an extent that the hours and care of the help have been changed to advantageous conditions which are beyond comparison.

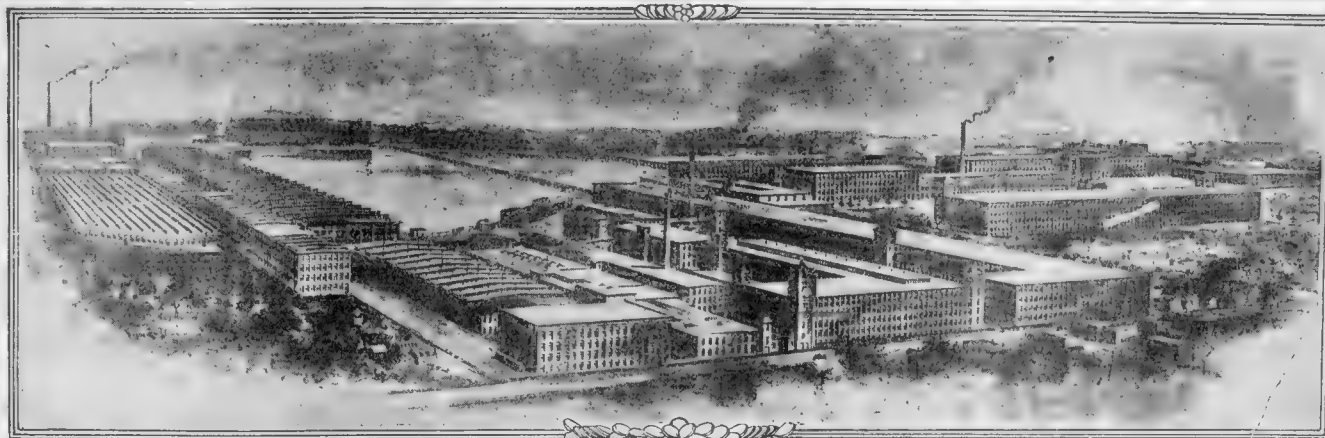
But it is evidence that the first invention of the domestic cotton spinning and weaving throughout the New England community, as a necessity for clothing, has developed a degree of skill which has, in its hereditary effect, performed a great service in the well-known skills of this part of the country in this industry, whose roots reach back almost to the first settlement of New England.

The following figures from the books of a Maine cotton mill show the large increase in wages from 1896 to 1912, under fifteen years of protection. When two amounts are given the low figures represent the pay of unskilled operatives. Some of the highest figures are only obtained by a very few of exceptional skill.

1896.	Wenvers	1911.
\$4.68 to \$6.95.		\$12.00 to \$13.00
	Room Hands.	
\$5.40 to \$6.00.		\$6.95 to \$11.00
\$9.00		\$12.00
	SPINNING ROOM.	
	Room Hands.	
\$6.00		\$9.98
	SPINNING ROOM.	
\$5.40.		\$6.00 to \$10.75
	Spoolers.	
\$4.00 to \$7.00.		\$5.75 to \$10.00
	SPINNING ROOM.	
	Overseer.	
\$18.00.		\$57.50
	Second Hands.	
\$8.00 to \$7.50.		\$16.50
	Bottom Hands.	
\$2.40 to \$5.40.		\$4.80 to \$7.25
	Spillers.	
\$4.20 to \$5.40.		\$4.85 to \$10.50
	CARD ROOM.	
	Hands.	
\$21.00		\$45.00
	Second Hand.	
\$10.00		\$18.00
	Pickler Foremen.	
\$9.00		\$13.20
\$8.50		\$9.90
\$9.00.		\$12.00 to \$14.00
	Room Hands.	
\$2.10 to \$6.00.		\$6.00 to \$9.90
	Roving Hands.	
\$6.00 to \$6.00.		\$6.00 to \$12.00
	Slasher Tenders	
\$7.50 to \$12.00.		\$9.90 to \$16.50
	Heaven	
\$7.50 to \$10.00.		\$10.00 to \$18.00
	Dye House.	
\$7.50 to \$8.10.		\$9.25 to \$10.25
	Yard Hands.	
\$7.50		\$10.05
	Watchmen.	
\$10.50 (12 hrs.)		(6 hrs.) \$13.47

ADVERTISEMENT

Under Protection Mill Sites Are Soon Turned Into Cities



ARLINGTON - MILLS

Many Names on the Payroll Now Appear on the Stock Ledger

By FRANKLIN W. HOBBS.

A cotton mill, founded over sixty years ago, with a capital of \$1,200,000, which has had a continuous course of prosperity, was originally owned by the Board of Directors, but today there is but one stockholder owning over \$15,000 worth of the stock of this corporation. In sub-division of estate and business misfortune, stock was sold from time to time and bought by thrifty people in small amounts until now the average holding of the stock is less than the investment in a country grocery store.

Think what an advantage these mill stocks possess as industrial savings banks. The stockholders are composed of widows and orphans whose small holdings

represent the savings of a lifetime, and of people who by thrift and economy have saved a little money and invested it in the local mill, upon the success of which depends the very existence of the community in which it runs. The great number of stockholders in these enterprises indicates that capital is a collective noun as much as labor, and it is a well known fact that many names on the payroll also appear on the stock ledger of the same corporation.

The present is an opportune time to call public attention to the number of people interested in the cotton industry as stockholders, especially in the New England States; to the very large number of employees, as well as stockholders, and to the very great number of

others who are directly or indirectly interested in and dependent on the success of the cotton manufacturing industry.

Reports from 106 mills, all located in New England, supplied the following interesting facts:

Total capital stock	\$135,601,000
Stockholders:	
Men	15,851
Women	14,650
Trustees of stock	5,134
Total	35,635
Employees	148,350

It will be noted first that 45 per cent. of the stockholders are men, 41 per cent. are women and 14 per cent. are trustees. In other words, 35 per cent. of all the stock, or in round numbers, the enormous sum of \$75,000,000 par value of stock, is owned by or held in trust for women and children dependent on its dividends for their livelihood.

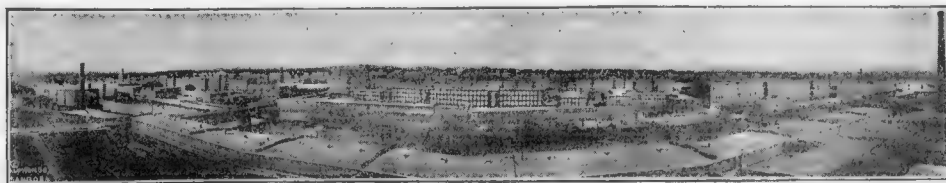
In thirty-seven of the 106 companies a majority of the stockholders were women, and in seventy-two of the companies a majority of the stock was owned by women and trustees. The average holding per stockholder is thirty-eight shares of a par value of \$3,800 only, a great contrast to the existing popular opinion that the ownership is in the hands of a few wealthy people.

ADVERTISEMENT

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Treasurer's Office - - - Ames Building, Boston



*Ginghams, Chambrays, Shirtings, Napped Goods, Tickings, Denims,
Brown and Bleached Goods, Grain Bags*

WORSTED DRESS GOODS

SELL DIRECT

34 Thomas Street, New York City

An aerial photograph of the Ford Motor Company plant in Dearborn, Michigan. The image shows a vast industrial complex with numerous large, rectangular buildings, likely assembly and storage facilities. A prominent road or railway line runs through the foreground, and several tall smokestacks are visible in the background, indicating active industrial operations. The surrounding area is densely packed with trees and other industrial structures.

The town of South Manchester offers an ideal spot for the developing of an extensive manufacturing plant and its opportunities have been embraced by three generations of Cheneys in establishing and developing a new industry on a sound basis, with assiduous attention to the welfare and regeneration of its employees into a people of

The Importance of Religion in Man

RELIGION is the one progressive force in this world. Religious feeling gives to man the power that has lifted him above the other animals, and that has lifted his gaze from the earth and its selfish interests, to the sky, to the stars, and to highest abstract speculation.

Of all the animals that live and feel and suffer upon this earth, man alone looks upward. The eagle flying in the daytime, and the owl flying at night, look always downward for something to kill and to eat—they have the power to fly, but no power to send their thoughts to the glorious, inspiring sun, or to the stars that shine above them.

Man alone through the ages, gradually standing erect, has at last fixed his gaze upward, and for a few thousand years in the tens of thousands that he has lived on this earth, his chief interest has been **RELIGIOUS**.

Religion has freed men, during the evolution of religious thought, from brutalities, superstitions, hatred and cruelty.

Religion freed the slaves, abolished infanticide, and gave to the serf the right to own the land on which he worked.

And the power of religion has only begun its work.

In days to come man's true religious feeling and conviction will free children from the torture of poverty, of hard work, and all misery, just as the early Christians saved the children from the curse of infanticide by holding the mothers responsible and declaring that no child could go to Heaven that had not been baptized.

Religion in time will give to women their rights, full protection, including the protection from oppressive labor, and realize the teachings of Jesus, who was the first and the greatest of all advocates of the rights and the equality of women.

Religious feeling is as varied in its expression as the races and the individuals that inhabit the earth. And every religious feeling has its value, whether it be the dull mental groping of some negro kneeling before an idol, the vague feeling of Napoleon on the ship that carried him to St. Helena, pointing toward the stars and saying to his companions and his jailers, "All that means something," or the feeling of such a man as John Brown, actually taking seriously the words of Christ, "One is your Master, and all ye are brethren."

There has been no progress on this earth, except progress born of religious feeling—using the word religion as expressing man's duty to his fellows, and especially to the weak and the poor.

Religious feeling and enthusiasm lend power to the brain and develop all of its faculties. Religion is the highest expression of the imagination of man, and imagination is man's greatest force in all the work of life.

When nations and individuals become indifferent to the highest things, fix their minds exclusively on this earth, its selfish interests and pleasures, they go down and soon are forgotten.

The man living upon this planet, able to look up at the stars and the clouds, whose chief interest is not in the power, the justice and the law that rule throughout the universe, is as much to be pitied, and as low in the intellectual scale as some dog that never looks upward—unless to bark at a cat, or a squirrel in a tree.

Bible classes, organized for young men, are of especial value. It is a pity that they are not more numerous, more largely attended.

A man may begin the study of the Bible in his childhood and read it to the last day of his life, always finding new inspiration, new thought and new meaning.

The most beautiful and powerful writing that has ever been done is in Isaiah.

No man can pretend that he has studied his own language unless he is familiar with the Bible, both the Old and the New Testament.

To those that are unfortunate, the Bible offers consolation that never fails. Millions of mothers condemned to see their children die in infancy have found comfort and strength in Christ's words, "Their angels do always behold the face of My Father which is in Heaven."

For those upon whom the troubles and sorrows of the world press heavily, there is more

The Great Napoleon, Agnostic and Hostile to Religion, Yet Pointed to the Stars From the Deck of the Ship on the Way to His Last Prison, St. Helena, Saying: "Say What You Please, Some One Created and Controls All That." He Said at St. Helena: "There Is So Much That One Does Not Know, That One Cannot Explain." Lord Rosebery, in His "Napoleon, the Last Phase," Says: "One of the Books That Napoleon Loved Most to Read Aloud Was the Bible—and He Was, We Are Told, a Great Admirer of St. Paul."

This Editorial Is Written By Request to Be Read in a Young Men's Bible Class.



The greatest preacher of equality, a believer in the rights of man more powerful and earnest than all the French philosophers, a defender of women and children, one whose heart was always with the sorrowful, was the founder of the Christian religion.

There is comfort for the poor and unhappy and a warning for the rich and those overconfident in their own wisdom, judgment and power in the Bible.

"Go to, now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you."

"Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth-eaten."

"Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days

"Behold the hire of the labourers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth: And the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth."

"Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts as in a day of slaughter."

If a man appears on this earth with a new idea of kindness, a message of hope for the poor, a plan to take the burden and the sorrow from the backs of the weak, he is mocked and jeered by those that consider themselves wise. It is a good thing for the over-confident who sneer at

hope and earnestness to read in the Bible of the jeers and the insults poured out by those that surrounded Christ dying:

"And they that passed by reviled him, wagging their heads."

"And saying, 'Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in

three days, save thyself. If thou be the Son of God come down from the cross.'

"Likewise also the chief priests, mocking him, with the scribes and elders, said:

"He saved others; himself he cannot save. If he be the King of Israel, let Him now come down from the cross and we will believe Him."

"He trusted in God; let Him deliver Him now, if He will have Him; for he said, I am the Son of God."

"The thieves also, which were crucified with Him, cast the same in his teeth."

Every Bible class, and every man and woman in or out of a Bible class, should study over and over that last scene in the life of Christ—the crucifixion. The brutality and ignorance of the mob that demanded the freedom of Barabbas, the political agitator, when they might have freed and heard Christ; the journey to the hill outside Jerusalem called Golgotha, meaning 'the skull'; the poor women collecting money to buy and give to the condemned a drink that should stupefy them and diminish pain, and the touching picture of Christ, putting the rim of the cup to his lips and refusing to drink, refusing to diminish the sorrow and horrible suffering that he had willingly brought upon himself for the sake of others.

In all the history of the world there is no picture such as that on Golgotha, the patient, upturned face of the sufferer destined to change the world, the Roman soldiers at the foot of the cross gambling for his scanty garments, the rabble hooting, the thieves on either side denouncing Him because the miracle they hoped for did not come; the faithful women, Mary Cleophas, Mary of Magdala, Joanna, wife of Khousa, and Mary, the mother of Jesus, watching patiently until death should come, and give His body back to them.

Many are the wonderful scenes of heroism and self sacrifice painted in history by men willing to die for the truth. But there is nothing to compare with that one great picture, the crucifixion and the last words of Christ: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Until a man has studied the character of Christ, and the effect of his teachings, no other study is worth while.

Unless a man possesses a deep religious feeling, no other feeling is worth while. A philosopher, drunk with his own conceit and scientific research, may say of the Divine Being: "I have no need of that hypothesis."

But the boast is false. Every wonder in Nature, and every proof of permanent, unchanging justice and love, demonstrate that there is need of that "hypothesis" and that, as Voltaire said, in his sardonic way, "If there is not been a God it would have been necessary to invent one."

Religious feeling opens the mind, lifts the spirit from the earth, changes man from a selfish animal to a cosmic being in sympathy and in touch with universal life and thought. Pity the man who is the centre of his own universe, and who fails to realize that thought is given us to study and revere the instances with which religion alone can bring us into contact and spiritual fellowship.

WHY OUR NAVY IS THE LAUGHING STOCK OF EUROPE

The war of 1861-65 was over. The naval warfare of the world had been changed. In Europe Dewey was our hero and his efforts were honored. There came another change; the American Navy was the laughing-stock of the nation. Europe was building modern battleships. When America awoke and began to build, Dewey was chief of the Bureau of Equipment.

In *Hearst's Magazine* for November is described in Admiral Dewey's Autobiography his experiences and work in the rebuilding of the navy. Following are extracts from his story:

After the long period of inactivity after the Civil War, when the country took no interest in its defense and our ships did little cruising, officers saw relatively a great deal of shore duty. Nearly every officer of this time was, sooner or later, connected in this capacity or another with the Lighthouse Service.

In October, 1881, I was ordered to the command of the *Junonia*, which was to proceed to the China station by way of the Mediterranean, the assignment being made on account of my health. The *Junonia* was a second-rate ship, built in 1861.

When I had gone to Europe with the *Wabash*, a mail ship, I had been in the line of the *Wabash* for some time. At the same station, in 1880, I joined a ship of the *Wabash*, the *Albatross*, with the assignment that our ship had been in the line of the *Wabash* for some time. At the same station, in 1880, I joined a ship of the *Wabash*, the *Albatross*, with the assignment that our ship had been in the line of the *Wabash* for some time.

Naval service had gone ahead rapidly and we had stood still. The *Wabash* was better equipped than the *Albatross*, and we were making no additions to our crew. We had no sea-going command to protect. With the coming of steel ships and steam engines, all passed to England and France and that which was left of the American navy, our antiquated men-of-war, was made obsolete. The *Albatross* was a second-rate ship, built in 1861.

A sea voyage did not bring me the improvement in health for which I had hoped; rather the contrary. When the *Junonia* entered the harbor at Gibraltar I was too ill to go on shore. My sprain, my cough, brought of a British physician for consultation. He was a good surgeon, and they made thorough examination of me. A number of times he pressed his fingers firmly against my liver, asking, "Does that hurt you?" At that time, though I had an excruciating twinge, I managed to keep a straight face and reply, "No." It was a foolish self-deception on my part, but I was not to have any medical decision put upon me here and keep me from going to the Far East, where I had not as yet served.

When we arrived at Malta, however, I was taken aboard the British Naval Hospital, with a complaint of typhoid fever and abscess of the liver. I owe my life to the skill and care of the head surgeon, Dr. James Nicholas. He was a genial, warm-hearted, capable Irishman. For some time I had a tube in my side, and every day, rather than trust any junior surgeon or nurse, he himself attended to the abscess.

After I was out of the hospital and the *Junonia* had proceeded on her way under a new commander, I was given sick leave. Traveling from one point to another in search of health failed, in February, 1882, I brought up at Santa Barbara, California, which will ever have the most grateful associations in my memory, for there I fully recovered and to my delight might again apply for assignment to duty.

Appointed Captain.

Now, at the age of forty-seven, I received my promotion from commander to captain, a grade which, in the United States Navy, is the highest that can be attained.

At the same time, I was ordered to the command of the *Albatross*, which was to proceed to the China station by way of the Mediterranean, the assignment being made on account of my health. The *Albatross* was a second-rate ship, built in 1861.

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When I had gone to Europe with the *Wabash*, a mail ship, I had been in the line of the *Wabash* for some time. At the same station, in 1880, I joined a ship of the *Wabash*, the *Albatross*, with the assignment that our ship had been in the line of the *Wabash* for some time. At the same station, in 1880, I joined a ship of the *Wabash*, the *Albatross*, with the assignment that our ship had been in the line of the *Wabash* for some time.

Naval service had gone ahead rapidly and we had stood still. The *Wabash* was better equipped than the *Albatross*, and we were making no additions to our crew. We had no sea-going command to protect. With the coming of steel ships and steam engines, all passed to England and France and that which was left of the American navy, our antiquated men-of-war, was made obsolete. The *Albatross* was a second-rate ship, built in 1861.

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At a time when we were busy with the equipment of the ships of our navy, there was a new construction going on a forward side, with our first battleships being planned. There was nothing about about the four years' service that followed. The donkey work was not, but vitally enervating and important.

In common with every other officer of the navy, I was feeling the pulse of the times and the problems. If, professionally, we had to smile a little when our public reacted over the sailing of the White Squadron abroad in order to show our navy to Europe, we knew that this was not only a plume of something better to come. For these antiquated men-of-war were not built to fight with armored ships.

However, we needed cruisers in order to have a fleet, and these were an excellent beginning. In addition, we had to work with at first, either in appropriate or in the navy. Neither the pride of our public nor of our officers would have listened to the suggestion of going to the great shipyards of Europe for our pleasure men-of-war. We must build them and arm them ourselves. It was better to start with a modest start in a thorough manner than to attempt a start with half results. After the squadron of cruisers, a squadron of armored fighting-ships was bound to come.

A Commodore.

When my four years were up as Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, I served for a year as a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey. In October, 1885, was made president of the Board of Inspection and Survey. This was a very important duty. All the new vessels which were then bearing completion were subject to the board's inspection and approval. Our was the responsibility that the construction of our new battleships to come up to the mark was found to be of the highest importance. It was a great honor to be chosen to this position.

By study and observation, look up our tasks with avidity, while those who had been discouraged and content to drift, thinking that we could never have anything better than the present, were now surrounded themselves with technical necessities requiring technical assistance. In place of old-fashioned gunnery and seamanship, we were now required to have a bureau chief, and was made Chief of the Bureau of Equipment on July 25, 1889. I had a long and happy life, and I am sure that my life-long friend, the late Rear-Admiral W. S. Schley, was a great help to me.

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THE WOMAN WHO GAVE ME

By MABEL BARCLAY URY.
Here is the story of a woman who won success because she has infinite patience. Greatness, they tell us, is only the expression of qualities which enable one to take infinite pains. A Maine woman, left with three small children, chose what to most of us would seem the hardest possible way to make money. But, as you know, it is by results only that we may judge. Her way of making money is not one that many women can adopt. But doubtless there are many readers of the *AMERICAN* who will find in her experience that which will inspire them to go forward and earn money in ways more suitable to them.

I know that many of you have children whom you wish to send to college. I say I know this because I know that in nearly all human beings is the desire for growth. Parents who have reached the limit of their own growth find joy in giving their children—their other selves—advantages which will place them higher in the scale of social servants. The mother who has been a successful workman wishes his son to take his place with the trained. The mother who has been a successful workman wishes his son to take his place with the trained.

Let me say, in a few words, that this letter, I say, is an inspiration. It says that the Civil War was a time when we have to do with the power to do what we want to do. We need faith built into us. We need courage. We need the great feeling of ambition. We need the expression of love and emotion that seeks expression in serving others.

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At last I come to the story of the Maine woman.
How many of our countrymen know the woman who berry-bush? How many of our countrymen know the woman who berry-bush? How many of our countrymen know the woman who berry-bush?

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BOSTON'S HISTORIC

By SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN.

(Ex-Mayor of Boston and Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society.)

BOSTON has good reason to feel proud of her historic possession in the Old South Meeting House. This is a splendid drawing of it. I have always taken a deep interest in the preservation of the grand old structure. The saving of it means a great deal in the patriotic life of our citizens as a member of the Old South Meeting House Association I have always taken an active interest in the safeguarding of the building.

When the present Old South Church, at Copley square, was about to be built, the ancient meeting house at the corner of Washington and Milk streets was confronted by a financial crisis of no mean degree. We found ourselves faced by a demand for as large a sum as \$400,000, if we were to retain the building.

It was a tremendous load to put upon us, but we quickly found one of our friends in Mrs. Hemenway, who gave us \$100,000 towards a fund to save the Meeting House. That was a great help and it moved others to make contributions, but none were so large and generous as that of Mrs. Hemenway. The committee which worked so well to preserve this historic monument included twenty-five women.

When the Washington street tunnel was built we were interfered with to a certain extent. An entrance to the tunnel was built on our land. This brought compensation from the Transit Commission. Then when the Old South building was put up, we entered into an agreement as to light and air privileges for the new building. This brought us some money. So in time we got over that enormous difficulty of \$400,000. I cannot say whether all the money has actually been paid over yet, but we are "out of the woods" and the Old South Meeting House is saved to future generations. For this we are thankful.

Benjamin Franklin was baptized here in 1706 by the Rev. Samuel Willard, a minister who came to Boston from Groton, my native town. The record of Franklin's baptism was found by myself. He was baptized the day he was born.

The Old South Meeting House dates back in its history to the year 1670. A cedar church was built here on the site of Governor Winthrop's garden. The church was built by the Third Congregational Society.

Sometime afterwards the English Church was installed here by Sir Edward Andros. And it was in this church that Chief Justice Sewall publicly asked God and man to pardon him for the part he took in the witchcraft trials.

For more than a century and a half the Election Sermons were preached here and the eloquent Whitfield preached from the Old South pulpit.

When the spirit of the revolution came, the people used to gather at the Old South in overflow meetings when Faneuil Hall became crowded with the patriot citizens. Otis and Hancock and Warren fired the people with their patriotic spirit in this building and here, in March, 1775, Warren, in the meeting house, packed to the doors made a powerful address after the massacre on State street.

The British took the pews out in 1775 and quartered the Light Dragoons in the meeting house. This desecration brought upon the British words of strong condemnation by Washington as he stood in the east gallery one day after the British had left the city.

For two hundred years this edifice was used for religious meetings. Then the noise of the city's street traffic made the place unsuitable any longer for divine services, and the Old South Society moved to Copley square.

Our boys and girls of Boston, and indeed, of all New England, should visit the Old South Meeting House more than they do. They will find some grand object lessons in American patriotism within those walls.

The building is open daily and, for a mere nominal fee, one can enjoy an exhibition of Revolutionary relics which no American, of whatever race, can afford not to see.

Here can be found personal relics and autographs of the most valuable nature. One can walk through the galleries where, in Washington and Warren and Hancock and Otis and other heroes of our country's struggle for liberty.

Visitors will find themselves within under the roof of the building in which was held the

OLD SOUTH CHURCH

Landmark of Boston's Old Days Is Portrayed in Remarkable Sketch by Charles Arthur Lawrence, Noted Artist.



THE SUNDAY AMERICAN presents its readers today with this fine drawing of the Old South Meeting House; one of Boston's most thrilling memorials. In this latest of his remarkable series of drawings Mr. Lawrence has drawn a magnificent sketch of the historic structure. Years ago, the Old South Meeting House was described by Richard Grant White as a "perfect model of a New England Meeting House of the highest style. It delights the eye by its symmetrical proportions, and its octagonal spire, springing from an airy eight-arched loggia, is one of the finest of its kind, not only in this country, but in the world. Nothing more light, elegant or graceful could be found.

mass meeting in 1768 from which went forth the resolution that the Royal frigate "Romney" be ordered out of Boston harbor.

All these events, and many more of like interest, are recalled by a visit to the Old South Meeting House, whose tower rising in the very centre of our great city delights the eye by its fine proportions.

The Old South Church and Washington Street, Drawn by Charles Arthur Lawrence.

HOW TO BE SLENDER, MISS RING'S THEME

GENERAL NEWS OF
BOSTON LABOR MEN

Items of Interest to Members
of Unions of the Va-
rious Crafts.

Twenty-five hundred perfect handbills
employed on the terminal division of the
Boston & Maine and the New Haven Rail-
roads have submitted to General Manager
Horne of those roads a request for an im-
mediate advance in wage.

These men now receive \$2.14 a day and
about a 14 per cent. increase. They re-
quest to be made thirty, and have the infor-
mation that their local unions. They are
almost completely organized, and hold a
thirty-four day strike, and a further advance
of \$1.00 a day.

A similar request has been pending with
the management of the railroad in ques-
tion for more than a year ago, but has
been refused. The men have been paid
the wages which is expected to add to
the amount of their position.

Five thousand dollars in newspaper
advertising of the output of their employees
will be spent by them in the "Boston
Labor Union" during the next three
months. This money is raised by young
men now working among the newspapers
at one cent per copy contributed by the
union. They claim that it pays to print
the newspapers, at it increases the sale
of the newspapers, and thereby adds
to the work for their members.

There will be a general meeting of the
union on the board of the Boston Labor
Union at No. 10 Washington street
to complete the election of the board of
the union. It is expected that the
meeting will be held at the Boston
Labor Union, at the corner of
Washington and North Street.

With delegates present from all local
unions, the Boston Labor Union, at
No. 10 Washington street, will hold a
general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 3, at
10 o'clock. The meeting will be held
at the Boston Labor Union, at the
corner of Washington and North Street.

With delegates present from all local
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ST. JAMES THEATRE

Charles Frohman and Wm. Harris
NIGHTS FAREWELL FORTNIGHT
LAST TWO WEEKS OF JOY!
Good Bye to Tony and Prudence
Good Bye to "Come to the Ball"
Good Bye to "Tony"
Good Bye to "ADancing Lesson"
Good Bye to "The Bad Boy and the Good Girl"
Good Bye to "A Quaker Girl"

BLUE MOUSE

The St. James Theatre will be the laughing center of Boston
during the coming week, for the first time in its history. The
audience will be treated to a new and original production, which
will be a real success. The play is a comedy, and is a real
success. The play is a comedy, and is a real success.

PRICES: Matinees 15 to 50 cts. Evs. 15 to 75 cts.
TODAY--BIG SUNDAY CONCERT AT SMALL PRICES
Nov. 4--"Alma Jimmie Valentine," the play of a reformed crook.

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG, His Love and Manager.
A theatre of constant surprises--Transcript
Mr. John Craig Announces
A New Romantic Comedy

Butterfly
Baronet

By Robert Keith Snow

With a cast including Mr. JOHN CRAIG, Mr.
WILSON MELROSE and Miss MARY YOUNG

Nov. 4--"THE COMMUTERS"
TODAY--One Big 4-hour Concert. From 7:30 to 10:30. Seats 10c and 25c

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Good Bye to "A Quaker Girl"

THE
QUAKER
GIRL

HAS ABSOLUTELY SHATTERED ALL RECORDS FOR
MUSICAL COMEDY BUSINESS IN BOSTON
Come Before It Is Too Late Last 16 Opportunities of Delight
NOTE--"The Quaker Girl" plays nowhere else in New England
except Providence, Hartford and Springfield.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 29, at 1:30 SHARP
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

MONSTER BENEFIT

FOR THE
HENRY B. HARRIS REST HOME
FOR STAGE CHILDREN
The Following Great Array of Artists Will Participate

GEORGE ARLISS
INA CLAIRE
WM. CARLETON
WILL ROGERS
ROSE STAHL
MAURICE & FLORENCE WALTON
PERCIVAL KNIGHT
WILLIAM COURTLEIGH
BLANCHE RYAN
GERTRUDE BRAYN
MAY VOKES
THE MEISTERSINGERS
Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

PARK
ROSE
SEAT
ALHAMBRA

9th
Week
Of the Play
Grips and Ho
MAGGIE
PEPPER

Only 16 More Performances to
See the 100 Chickens That
"Crossed the Road"

MAJESTIC
WILSON MELROSE, Prop.
Tremont Street, Near Bay State
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B. F. KEITH'S

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"The Amusement Circle of Boston."
With the best of it in it
Twice weekly at 8 and 10:30
Jesse L. Lasky's Charming
New Musical Play

THE
TRAINED
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CLARK &
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The Most Real and Telling of the New
15 Singers, Dancers and Pretty Girls 15
SEVEN BIG BONG HITS
NEW! New! New! New! New! New! New!
DAILY! DAILY! DAILY! DAILY! DAILY! DAILY!

EDWINA BARRY
FABER GILES
The Home Breaker
One Long Roll of Success
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EUGENE TRIO
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THEATRES



BLANCHE RING
IN "THE WALL ST. GIRL"
AT THE KREWE



MISS KATE RYAN
IN "THE BLUE MOUSE" AT THE ST. JAMES



CORDELIA HAEGE
WITH
GERTRUDE
HOFFMAN
AT THE SHUBERT



FRANCES REBYE IN
"DISRAELI" AT THE BAYMOUTH



MABEL COLCORD
"BUTTERFLY BARONET"
AT THE CASTLE SQ.



INA CLAIRE IN "THE
QUAKER GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL



GENE HERRICK
AT THE GAIETY



HATHERYN STEVENSON
IN "LITTLE BOY BLUE" AT
THE MAJESTIC

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.
JOHN CRAIG is at it again. With a vacation of three weeks behind him, he is returning to the stage at the Castle Square this week, not only as an actor, but as a producer of new plays. Producing new plays is one of his fancies that does not get a fair chance to blossom into expansive reality very often. This time Mr. Craig has a play by Robert Keith Snow, a Harvard man. Mr. Craig hastens to add, however, that "Butterfly Baronet"—yes, that's the name of the play—is not one of the regular Harvard prize plays that each season puts Mr. Craig and the university hand in hand over the drama. There is no prize attached to "Butterfly Baronet," but Mr. Craig does not hesitate to say that he is worthy of his best attention—and the play's going to get it. When Mr. Snow offered his play to Mr. Craig, the actor-manager was quick to see its extraordinary merits as an emotional comedy-drama. "It was exactly what he had been seeking—so the story goes—and Mr. Snow was immediately separated from his manuscript, and the whole crew of actors and actresses at Castle Square assigned to immediate work. Now we are going to get "Butterfly Baronet" as Mr. Craig's offering tomorrow. From advance advices the play has nearly every dramatic interest on the Calendar concealed somewhere about it—everything but music—so it is safe to assume that the patrons of Mr. Craig's house will get what they want, whatever it may be. The return of Mr. Craig to the company will be another happy event of the week. While the gentleman declares that he needed the vacation and enjoyed every minute of it by working harder than ever, he will also be glad to get back to the artistic side of the footlights.

It is a fair guess that there is no woman on the stage who has made so many popular songs as Blanche Ring. From the days of "The Good Old Summer Time" to the present Miss Ring has occupied her professional moments creating a vogue for certain songs—many of which would never have gone far beyond the limits of actual publication if they had not first received the benefit of Miss Ring's energetic and magnetic style of delivery. Miss Ring has no equal as a singer of certain kinds of popular melodies—melodies that require personality in the singer as well as a knowledge of vocal effort. Her personality has carried Miss Ring through many doubtful musicals and left her unmarked. Very few of our musical comedy women—or men for that matter—give so much effective, dominating personality to their work. Very few of them have the personality to give. You might seriously wonder how far into public favor "The Wall Street Girl" would reach if it lacked Miss Ring's personality and her extraordinary skill in "putting over" her songs. The answer would be simple, for without Miss Ring the piece would totter and wobble. Except for a very few brief moments when other members of the company relieve her, Miss Ring carries the entire burden of the performance. But she does it easily and gracefully—and she does make good with her audiences.

As the high cost of living hit the theatres? George C. Tyler, who sits on the throne in the Liebler & Co. offices, calmly announces that he has reached that very conclusion, and forthwith endeavors to circumvent the jinx, schedule K or whatever the family name of hard times may be, by cutting the prices of "The Daughter of Heaven" from \$2.50 to \$1.50. "The Daughter of Heaven," is the biggest and most

spectacular of the dramatic offerings in New York, and has been playing at a \$2.50 scale for several weeks. Doubtless the serious-minded playgoers of New York felt that the prevailing prices were too steep, considering the advance in milk, coal and groceries, and remained at home. You may leave it to your Uncle George, however, to get around any such little difficulty, and the reduction of prices for "The Daughter of Heaven" puts the big show within reach of all. On the face of the returns Mr. Tyler is setting a good example, and it is to be earnestly hoped that he will reap a suitable reward for meeting the public half way in the matter of keeping the cost of entertainment within reasonable distance of the average pocketbook. It is an open question whether the customary \$2 charge for musical comedy is not a bit excessive, especially when a few keen producers like Henry W. Savage are able to give about as much for \$1.50 and still gather comfortable profits. New York is theatre

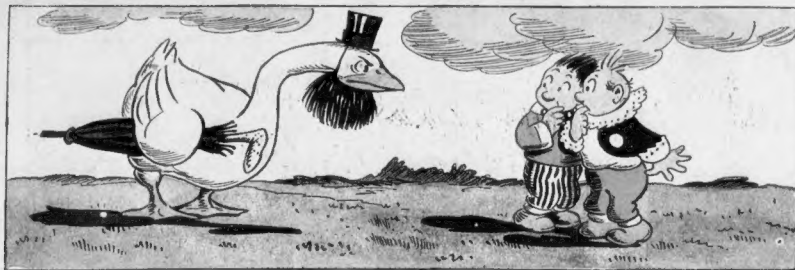
mad, and the mana for high prices has reached a point where most of the Broadway houses charge \$2.50 for Saturday evening performances. The managers who impose this extra tax are merely taking advantage of the peculiar condition in theatricals that gives them capacity houses on Saturdays. It is not that the entertainments they offer are worth more on Saturday, but that it is easy to get the money.

FOLLOWING the announcement that Mr. Tyler had reduced the prices of "The Daughter of Heaven," Charles Dillingham burst into print with the news that he was contemplating raising his prices for the Montgomery-Stone-Janis show to \$2.50, basing his claim for higher charges on the ground that in "My Lady of the Shippers," with Montgomery and Stone and Elsie Janis he is really giving \$4 worth of stars for \$2. The public may not care Mr. Dilling-

ham's point of view, though there's no telling what might happen in New York, where it is easier to sell gold bricks than in Bangor, Me.

A CLOSE survey of "Little Boy Blue" will immediately convince you that Henry W. Savage, by twisting the spirited Viennese operetta into bare-legged Scotch entertainment, has qualified as the Luther Burbank of the drama. "Little Boy Blue" has a flavor of Scotland that even fooled our own best clammies, who turned out on the opening night in freshly pressed kilts and badly exposed knees. And it was a cool night. Originally "Little Boy Blue" was not Scottish—it was Mr. Savage who made it so for the good of his business. "Lord Piccolo" was the original title of the piece, and it was done by a group of French, Hungarian and Austrian composers and writers. The Scotch melodies, which give the second act so much of its charm, are merely interpolated numbers that serve faithfully as costumes for those who like their music from the Highlands. At any rate "Little Boy Blue" is the brightest and most agreeable of the recent Viennese importations and Mr. Savage made no mistake by decorating it with a Scottish atmosphere.

THE benefit to be given in the Colonial Theatre Tuesday afternoon for the Henry B. Harris Rest Home for Stage Children will be an event that deserves the support of all playgoers. As an entertainment this benefit performance is expected to eclipse anything ever presented on the local stage, for every company now playing at the first-class theatres will be represented on the program. One of Mr. Harris' pet hobbies was the rest home for stage children and his sudden and unexpected death in the Titanic disaster robbed the little folk of a very dear and loyal friend. There is but little doubt that the Colonial Theatre will be crowded to the doors on Tuesday—which is as it should be.

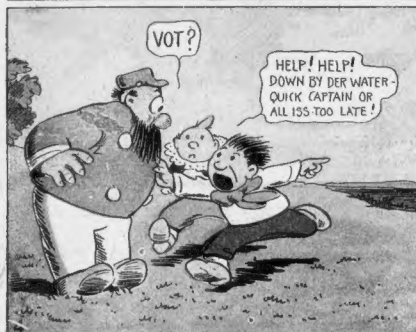


COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

October 27, 1912

Der Captain to the Rescue!

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Bashful Mr. Batch!



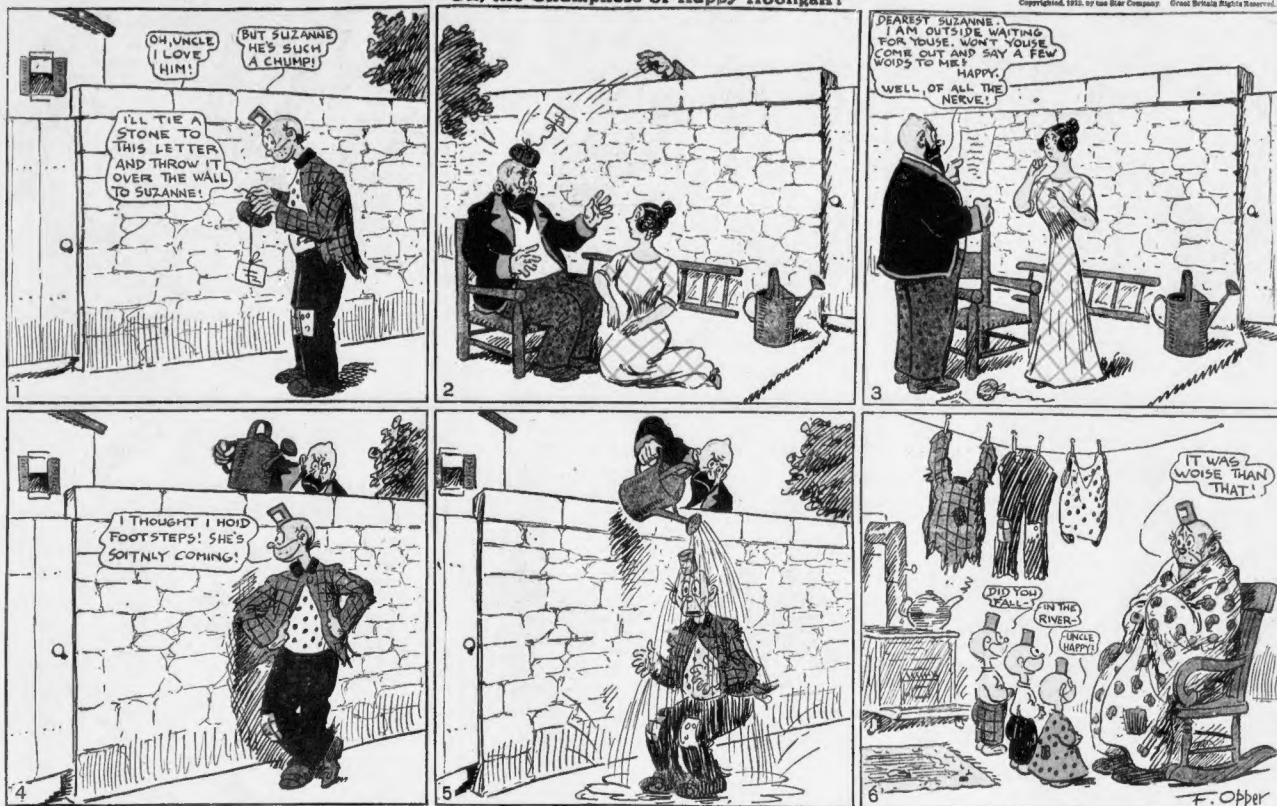
Bill and Joe Started for Howson Lott's! (But They Didn't Get There!)



Oh, the Wondrous Power of Love!

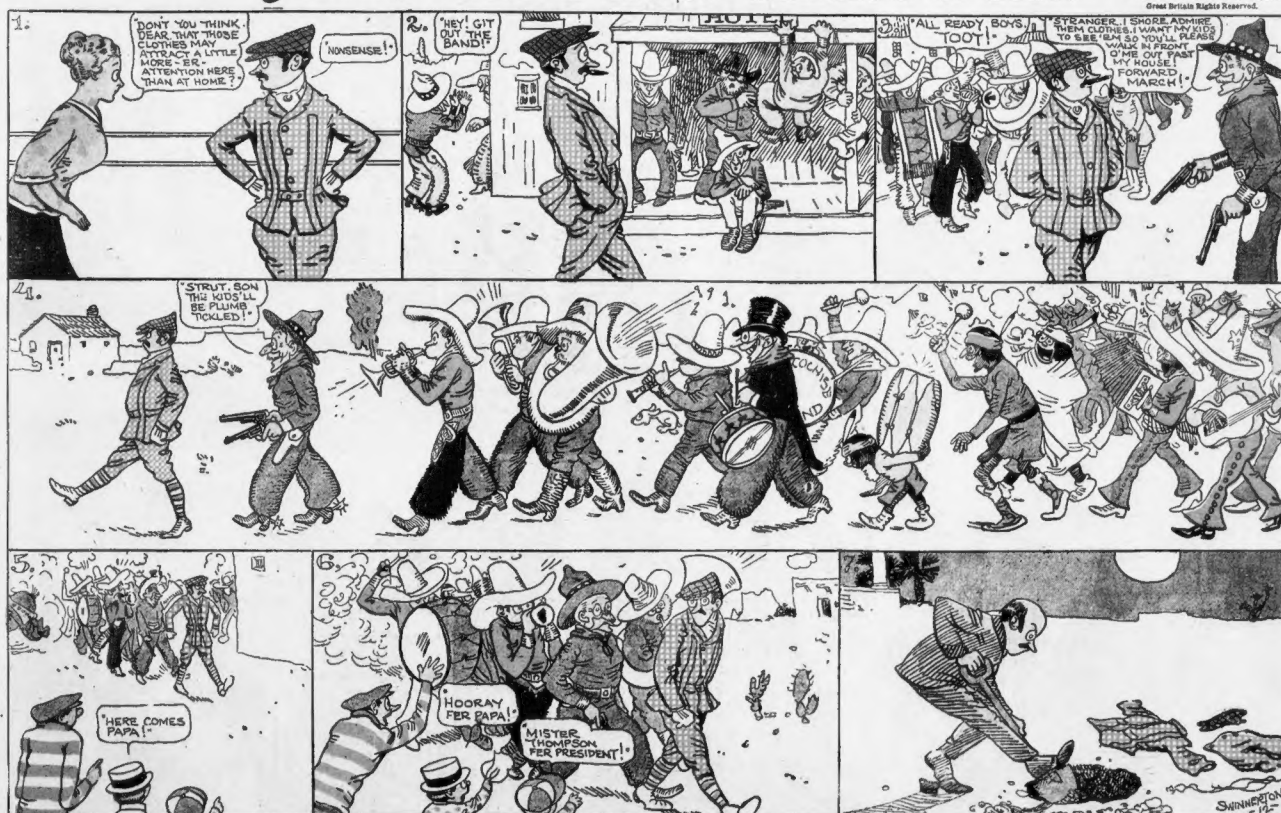
Oh, the Chumpness of Happy Hooligan!

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Jimmy--His Father Makes a Hit!

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...THEIR ONLY CHILD!...

...HE DID NOT WANT TO PLAY WITH FIDO!...

